



YOUNG HOOPS HOPEFULS  
GO TO CAMP, B4

Fiscal court pulls plug  
on free dumping, A8

# The Anderson News

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Lawrenceburg, Kentucky

Wednesday, June 12, 2013

75 cents

## City man charged with animal cruelty

Tara Way resident allegedly shoots, kills neighbor's boxer

**From staff reports**

A Lawrenceburg man is scheduled to return to court later this month after being charged with second-degree

cruelty to animals, according to documents on file in Anderson District Court.

Ronald Stella, 59, of 1125 Tara Way, has already

entered a plea of not guilty and is scheduled to appear at 9 a.m. June 19 for a pre-trial conference.

Stella is charged with

shooting a neighbor's dog, a boxer named Rocco, in an incident last September.

The dog was apparently owned by Stella's neighbor, Mike Fink of 1119 Tara Way, who has been subpoenaed in the case.

A summons was served on Stella in April, which alleges he violated KRS 525.130, and claims he "subjected an animal, a boxer dog named Rocco, to cruel and injurious treatment when he killed the dog by shooting it."

## Manager: Smoke from glass fire posed no danger

Claims no worse than 'smoking a cigarette'

**By Meaghan Downs**  
News staff

If a tornado tore through the industrial park glass pile at Dlubak Glass Co., operations manager Tim Hostetler said, it'd be a disaster.

It'd also be a disaster if a tornado came through Lawrenceburg and picked up rocks, cars or trees, he said. "If a natural disaster happens, it happens," Hostetler said. "Look at Oklahoma — you get a 2-mile wide tornado, it's going to tear up everything."

Hostetler, who has been

"Everybody loves recycling until something happens or they have to look at it."

—Tim Hostetler  
Manager, Dlubak Glass

the operations manager of Dlubak Glass Co. for the last 12 years, spoke to the city council regarding their concerns about the recycling plant's large glass pile, as well as the May 3 industrial park fire, during last Thursday's work session.

During the May council meeting councilman Bobby Durr requested Mayor Edwinna Baker add discussion about the recycling plant's glass pile to the May 30 work session, which was later rescheduled and held June 6.

"I just think it's a concern for the people and the city of Lawrenceburg," Durr said at the May 13 meeting when asked why he'd like to address the recycling company's glass pile. "If that [the industrial park fire] could happen on a small scale, it could happen on a big scale."

Regarding environment—  
See FIRE, Page A12

### GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN



Photos by Bria Granville

Betty Benningfield stands in the Bell-Carpenter graveyard in the backyard of her home off Carlton Drive. She says she started maintaining it more attentively when she retired about 16 years ago.

## So they can rest in peace

Woman spends decades tending graves of people she never met

**By Meaghan Downs**  
News staff

This house would be their home. But there's one thing about it you may not like, the late Jackie Benningfield told his wife Betty Benningfield in the early '70s.

Someone buried dead people in their new backyard.

Embraced by a 200-year-old stone fence, the Bell-Carpenter graveyard rests a few feet away from the intersection of Carlton and Maple Drive.

Believe it or not, Betty Benningfield said, a thicket of trees surrounded this family plot in the Anderson County countryside instead of a row of houses in the well-developed subdivision.

Benningfield maintains the cemetery, but she's not related to any of the deceased.

Two elderly women came by once in the '70s, saying they had relatives buried there, Benningfield said.

She has not seen any living relatives come by to visit the site since.

As she has for about 16 years, Benningfield rises before the heat settles hot and heavy in the summer afternoon or walks to the cemetery in the cool of the late

See PEACE, Page A2



Pictured is the grave of Bettie, wife of W.E. Bell, who died in 1887.

## Woman's tree swiped while she's at church

Homeowner considers theft invasion of privacy

**By Meaghan Downs**  
News staff

Joyce Sims came home from church June 2 and immediately called Lawrenceburg police.

Someone had stolen her tree peony.

The tree is not her favorite planting in Sims' meticulously landscaped backyard at 617 Nickelbie Drive. Sims prefers Crepe Myrtle trees or calla lilies to a tree peony or "peony tree" as she referred to the perennial.

But the tree peony's maroon-and-white flowers bloom for only a few short weeks in spring, Sims said, and then they're gone until next year.

See TREE, Page A2

"I hated to lose the tree, but what bothered me was someone coming in and doing something like that."

—Joyce Sims  
Homeowner

## Fundraiser set for slain officer's family

**From staff reports**

Lawrenceburg police officer Sean Wells has organized a fundraiser to help the family of a Bardstown police officer murdered last month.

Wells and fellow officers will wait tables Wednesday, June 19 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Edwardo's Pizza, located on Glensboro Road, with a portion of the proceeds and all of the

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Ellis

www.theandersonnews.com

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### Weekend Forecast

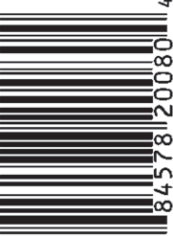
**Friday:** Partly cloudy. High: Upper 70s. Low: Lower 60s.  
**Saturday:** Partly cloudy. High: Lower 80s. Low: Mid-60s.  
**Sunday:** Scattered storms. High: Lower 80s. Low: Upper 60s.



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# PEACE

Continued from Page A1

afternoon to tend the plot. She started spending more of her time on the site after she retired, and likes listening to the birds.

"I love standing here," Benningfield said as she slid open several screened windows of her sun porch that faces the cemetery.

She stopped a moment to look at the graveyard: the small border of flowers and bushes around one side of the stone fence. The single blooming cherry tree casting a shadow over closely clipped grass and faded headstones.

"To me, this is beautiful," she said.

Beautiful and peaceful, not haunted — the specter of 19th century Anderson County ghosts doesn't bother Benningfield in the least.

Didn't bother her children either, while she raised them in the house she bought with her late husband from JB Sweeney.

"I don't think it's the dead we need to be fearful of, more so the living," Benningfield said with a laugh of the Bell-Carpenter graveyard located just to the south of her Carlton Drive property.

The headstones are planted inside the stone fence enclosure in no order of rows or columns.

Four larger headstones group together in a little family of graves; other markers mark the interior border of the graveyard every couple of feet.

Benningfield counts about 14 grave markers in the plot, but is not sure how many people are actually buried there.

Five of the stone bases do not have a marker, broken off because of vandalism or time.

She's not a historian, Benningfield said, so she's never delved into the lives behind the names, some now barely visible after more than 100 years.

Her neighbor, Kenny Phillips, did give her a list



Photo by Bria Granvil

A cluster of four graves group together away from the other headstones in the cemetery, located at the corner of Carlton and Maple Drive.

compiled by a former member of the Daughters of the American Revolution listing a few of the deceased and their names, date of birth and death.

Benningfield also knows there are a few slaves buried under the cemetery's rich soil, and that those graves are separate from the others.

At least, that's what those two women claiming to be relatives told her when they stopped by the graveyard.

She's not sure if the smaller markers (most of the headstones have broken off) are children or slaves.

One smaller headstone marks the grave of John Madison, son of W.E. and E.E. (Bettie) Bell, died at age 3 in January 1878.

His sister, Josephine Wallace, died at age 5.

A similar sized marker, as seemingly ornate as the children's, stands at the other side of the family plot. The stone reads: "Harriet Wash, Colored, died Aug. 15 1887." She was 65.

On the opposite side, one weathered rock is blank, except for an "H" and a "W" etched at the top corners.

Benningfield said it's not in her to pore over research, but it is like her to plant the perennials her neighbors and family divide and share among themselves.

Flowers that are not too invasive, of course: peonies, irises, lilies and sedum.

Instead of plowing for a separate flowerbed every spring, the cemetery is her garden.

"Bout anything you stick out there, it's gonna grow," Benningfield said.

She would like to put down mulch eventually to prevent the growth of weeds.

She also hopes Sarah White Carpenter's headstone will stop tilting dangerously to one side. She's already had to have her son remove one gravestone as it was falling off its base.

Benningfield said she wasn't sure who would maintain the graveyard after she's gone. It's not her job to mow the grass and weed the flowers, but it's their resting place.

Even if these final resting places lie in a subdivision, Benningfield said that doesn't matter.

## Can small family cemeteries be relocated?

It's not unusual to find small family plots and cemeteries all around Anderson County, and Betty Benningfield hopes the small cemetery she tends will be around for years to come.

But will it?

Stephen Brooks, the general counsel for the Kentucky Cemetery Association, said a survey estimated that there are about 35,000 "pioneer" cemeteries in the state.

These "pioneer" or family graveyards are protected from vandalism and destruction by state statutes, Brooks said, but there are no specific laws that prohibit heirs or descendants from relocating family plots.

According to City Clerk Robbie Hume, no city ordinance exists regarding the protection or regulation of small family grave plots.

Federal and Kentucky state government could relocate graves for the purpose of constructing a highway, but such a move would require advertisement through public notices and measures taken to make sure the deceased had a final resting place elsewhere, Brooks said.

To Brooks' knowledge, there are no other exceptions for relocating a graveyard unless the property belongs to an heir or descendant. Descendants also have a right to view the gravesite, he said, even if the cemetery is located on another property owner's land.

"Only the heirs or descendants have right to speak for the person in the grave," Brooks said.

Benningfield invites anyone who wants to look at the graveyard located to the south of her house on the corner of Carlton and Maple Drive to come by and take a look.

Some states such as Ohio, Brooks said, are required to have their highway departments plan roads around those small cemeteries.

"There really isn't anything in Kentucky that guarantees your final resting place is your final resting place," Brooks said.

Their bones may be here, Benningfield said.

But when the Bells and the Carpenters and the Cases and Harriet Wash and the

unknown slaves left this world, their souls lived on.

Comment at [theanderson-news.com](http://theanderson-news.com).

# TREE

Continued from Page A1

It was beautiful, Sims said. The flowers smelled so good; her next-door neighbor loved to breathe in the scent as he mowed his yard near Sims' property line, she said.

All that's left now is a patch of dirt, sown with grass seed to blend with the rest of her yard.

And a "weird feeling," Sims said, of someone invading her privacy, opening the gate to her backyard to take one small, 4-foot tree.

"I hated to lose the tree, but what bothered me was someone coming in and doing something like that," Sims, who guessed the tree was stolen sometime Saturday night or Sunday morning while she was in church, said.

Sims has lived in the same house on Nickelbie Drive for the past 15 years after moving to Lawrenceburg from Versailles.

She planted a \$40, 16-inch tree peony about six and a

half years ago, right against the fence surrounding her backyard. She said the tree had grown to about 4 1/2 feet when it was taken.

Not an extremely valuable plant, although small yellow tree peonies are purchased for about \$150, and it does take a long time for tree peonies to grow even to 4 1/2 feet.

Can't buy tree peonies at 4 1/2 feet from a store, Sims said.

Sims said she didn't notice the tree was missing Sunday, June 2 in her hurry to let her English springer spaniel Mowgli out before church.

But when she came back from services at New Hope Baptist Church, she saw the dirt. Then the hole.

"And I'd seen the dirt and I thought, what in the world is going on," Sims said.

Her neighbor saw something, too, when she got back from church at about 9:45 a.m. that Sunday — a white pick-up truck in Sims' driveway.

Her neighbor didn't see anyone get out, Sims said.

## What is a tree peony?

According to a fact sheet from the University of Vermont Extension Department of Plant and Soil Science, the tree peony is native to China, discovered in the eastern region in the 6th century. Before it became a staple of gardens and backyards, the tree peony was used for medicinal purposes, according to the document.

Although its flowers resemble that of the peony bush (hence its name), tree peonies can grow up to 5 feet tall and its blooms are flatter and larger than that of the peony bush. Tree peonies bloom for only a few weeks in late spring or early summer. There are many varieties of tree peony offering yellow, pink, deep red, white, maroon or bi-colored scented flowers.

Tree peonies should not be moved once they are planted, according to the university's fact sheet. If undisturbed, tree peonies can live for decades; some report tree peonies that have lived to be 90 years old.

A 5- to 10-year-old tree peony is considered to be a seedling, and a 20- to 30-year-old tree peony is classified as a young plant, according to [treepeonygarden.com](http://treepeonygarden.com), a tree peony company.

Officer Sean Wells, who's been with the city police department for more than four years, said this was the first time he's dealt with a tree theft.

After Sims contacted the police department about her missing tree and the unknown vehicle parked in her driveway, Wells said he looked for a white pick-up truck, one that was hauling a small tree in the pick-up bed. He didn't find one.

He said it's not likely Sims

will ever recover her tree peony, and it may be that the white pick-up truck and the theft are unrelated.

Sims knows that, too.

She thought about writing the newspaper a letter to the editor to speak directly with whomever took her tree, but said she's not that good with words.

Sims said she has no idea why someone stole one tree from her yard and nothing else.

Maybe someone had seen

it flowering weeks earlier and wanted the tree; maybe someone didn't like her and took it for no other reason.

"It had to have been somebody who knew what it was or somebody who didn't like me," she said.

"Either somebody knew it was here, or else they seen it in bloom. It's just unbelievable what people do nowadays."

The thing about tree peonies, Sims said, is that they don't like to be moved.

According to a fact sheet about tree peonies from the University of Vermont, tree peonies should never be moved once they're initially planted.

If the tree survived to be transplanted elsewhere, Sims said, she wouldn't feel so bad about it being stolen for the right reason: to be enjoyed every spring, as she had.

"I just hope whoever got it that if it lived, they enjoy it if they can live with themselves," she said.

Comment at [theanderson-news.com](http://theanderson-news.com).

# ELLIS

Continued from Page A1

tips collected going to office Jason Ellis' family.

Ellis was ambushed and murdered May 25 while removing debris off an exit on the Blue-

grass Parkway.

Donations, Wells said, are encouraged at Wilson and Muir Bank in Bardstown, where two funds have been established — one for his family and one for a reward for information about his murder.

## The Anderson News

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# “Demand Soars For Breakthrough Arthritis Treatment FDA Cleared, Covered By Most Insurance Even Medicare” Osteo Relief Institute offers powerful, cutting-edge arthritis treatment... prepares for overwhelming demand as news of it’s amazing results spread across the Lexington Area

**Fayette County** – Arthritis sufferers can’t get it fast enough and doctors offering it can’t keep up with the demand.

“Results are truly impressive and patients are thrilled” say the doctors and all the staff at the Osteo Relief Institute For Spine and Joint Pain, located at 1019 Majestic Drive, Suite 270 in Lexington.

They referring to their innovative breakthrough arthritis treatment program featuring Viscosupplementation treatments at the Osteo Relief Institute in Lexington, KY. The word is spreading from Louisville all the way to Bowling Green.

“The response has been a little overwhelming. Once patients found out there is an FDA cleared, Doctor administered arthritis treatment that actually works – without the side effects of toxic pain pills or risks of knee replacement surgery - and has enough scientific research that it is covered by most insurances and even medicare – our office became flooded with arthritis sufferers wanting to find if they, too, could be helped. And newer research indicates it can also be helpful in arthritis of the shoulders”.

**What Is This Treatment And How Does It Work?**

If you are suffering with knee (or other joint) arthritis and pain, you are not alone. Degenerative joint disease or “arthritis” affects 21 million Americans and typically involves the weight bearing joints –like your knees. According to the American College of Rheumatology, nearly 70% of people over the age of 70 have x-ray evidence of the disease (and the ranks much younger victims of this progressive disorder continue to grow significantly).

**The worst thing is:** Arthritis can be devastating. The pain can keep you up at night and make getting out of bed and moving around a daunting task. The pain and stiffness can suck all the happiness and joy right out of your life.

And up until now, treatment options have not been that good... or that appealing to most patients. The basic protocol has been a steady diet of toxic pain pills until your joints completely wear out and then it’s time to surgically replace the knee joint.

**But Now Things Have Changed**

Osteoarthritis is a joint disease that mostly affects the cartilage. Cartilage is the tissue that covers the ends on bones in a joint. When healthy, cartilage allows bones to glide smoothly over one another and acts as a shock absorber.

Your “normal” knee also contains a small amount of fluid called synovial fluid. This synovial fluid is a thick, gel-like solution that cushions and lubricates the joint – much like oil lubricates the engine of your car.

In osteoarthritis, the cartilage breaks down and wears away and the synovial fluid loses it’s lubricating properties and “dries up.” This is like running your car with very old or no oil at all. Now as you attempt to use your knee(s), there is not enough lubrication which causes bones to grind together resulting in pain, swelling, stiffness and the joint continues to wear out. This is a vicious cycle and can lead to bone-on-bone rubbing and excruciating pain.

Pain pills do NOT lubricate the joint or fix the problem. They simply mask the pain so you do not feel the pain as your joints continue to deteriorate. The eventual repercussions of this are obvious.

**Hyalgan Is Very Different**

And here is why: It contains hyaluronate, one of the two natural lubricating agents in synovial fluid. Hyalgan is precisely introduced directly into your knee joint in a series of 3-5 treatments (depending on severity) over a 4 to 6 week period. This instantly cushions the joint, reduces friction and allows greater motion with less pain or no pain at all in some cases.

Hyalgan treatment not only lubricates the joint, but it acts as a shock absorber helping reduce grinding, inflammation and pain.

Here’s something very important to consider: Eventhough Hyalgan is a natural substance and is NOT considered a drug, it is NOT something you can get at your local health food store. It is scientifically researched, developed by pharmaceutical companies, FDA cleared and can ONLY

administered by a qualified Doctor.

**What’s Results Can You Expect?**

According to Hyalgan manufacturer, Sanofi Pharmaceuticals and their FDA clearance research, “A course of Hyalgan treatment– will relieve pain in a majority of patients for 6 months without the safety concerns of non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drug (NSAID) therapy. In many patients, the effect of Hyalgan is likely to last even longer than 6 months.”

**And the best part is:** Since Hyalgan is a natural substance; it can be used over and over without risk. If it works for you, you may be able to look forward to years with less pain.

**Who Should Consider Hyalgan Therapy, Where Can You Get It And When Should You Start?**

You should certainly consider Hyalgan therapy if you have been diagnosed with knee arthritis or told you need a knee replacement. If you have not been diagnosed with arthritis but have either knee pain, stiffness, swelling, difficulty walking or climbing stairs or loss of motion in the knee – you should have an examination to determine what the cause of your problem is. If you have any of those issues mentioned, there is a very good chance you already have - or are starting to get arthritis.

**Very Important – Do Not Wait Here’s Why...**

Studies indicate that if the arthritis is caught soon enough, the cushioning effect of the treatments combined with our specialized rehabilitation program may actually help the knee heal thus help avoid joint replacement surgery. In other words, the sooner you start – the better.

**Does the procedure hurt?** A local anesthetic is given and the procedure is virtually painless. Most patients say it feels like nothing more than a slight “pinching” sensation...that’s it.

**Why Treatments At Osteo Relief Institute Are So Extremely Precise**

Our doctors are particularly well trained in state-of-the-art digital motion imaging which allows them to see inside the joint and get the natural cushioning Hyalgan medicine exactly where it needs to go. This makes sure treatments have the best possibility for maximum success. This is very important because studies clearly indicate that doctors doing these types of procedures - without digital imaging - can miss the joint space up to 30% of the time.

**How To Check Out This Breakthrough Treatment And See It Is Right For You- Risk FREE**

All the doctors at OsteoRelief Institute are extremely excited about the response and results with this wonderful treatment and would like to share it with as many arthritis sufferers as possible.

**But There Is A Problem...**Even though Hyalgan can help many patients, it is not a wonder cure. It does not help everyone.

For that reason, every potential patient should have a complete examination. You will only be accepted if we feel you are most likely to get the pain relief and outcome you are looking for.

That’s why OsteoRelief Institute would like to invite you to come in for a knee arthritis screening at no cost to see if you actually are a candidate for comprehensive evaluation and Hyalgan treatments.

All you have to do is call **859-587-0015** right now and when the scheduling specialist answers the phone, tell her you would like your no charge “Knee Pain And Arthritis Screening.” She will know exactly what



you are talking about and schedule you for our first time available.

During this time you can get all of your questions answered in a warm, friendly environment and begin to find out if Hyalgan therapy and our specialized rehab program is right for you.

But if you would like to do this, you should call right now. The demand for this procedure has been overwhelming. However, since our doctors cannot possibly screen everyone and we always makes sure to give every single patient the personal attention they deserve, we have to limit the number of screenings to just 20.

But... just imagine how it would feel to have much, if not all, of your knee pain finally gone. Imagine going to bed and being able to sleep through the entire night –and waking up refreshed and energized... ready to take on the brand new day...without the arthritis pain that’s been terrorizing you and ruining your life.

And imagine finally knowing you have a treatment to manage the pain caused by your knee arthritis. Well, you may not have to just “imagine” anymore... because Hyalgan treatments and our specialized therapy regimen could be the answer you’ve been looking for.

If you’d like to find out - at no cost to you - if Hyalgan cushioning can help, simply give us a call at **859-587-0015** right now. Why wait one more day in pain when you may not have to? Call now before someone else gets your spot.

**One More Thing It’s Important...**

Ever since offering this innovative treatment, our office has been flooded with calls. For that reason, if when you call, if the lines are busy or you get voice mail... just keep calling back. The possibility of living pain-free is well worth the effort it may take to get through to Osteo Relief Institute and sche-dule your free screening.

**And don’t forget:** Hyalgan treatments are covered by most insurances and medicare. To schedule your no risk screening call **859-587-0015** now.

**Here’s How To Get A Free Screening At OsteoRelief Institute**

**Simply call 859-587-0015 when the phone specialist answers the phone tell her you want your Free “Conquer Knee Pain Screening”. Discover if Hyalgan can ease or eliminate your knee arthritis pain like it has already done for so many others.**

**OsteoRelief Institute  
 1019 Majestic Drive, Suite 270  
 Lexington, KY 40513  
 859-587-0015**



# Search for .22 round a living nightmare

It was common when I was in high school for me to dig deep for milk money and pull several loose .22 rounds out of my pants pocket while sorting my change.

The lunch lady at the cash register didn't run away screaming and the local police department's version of a S.W.A.T. team didn't storm the building.

It was a fact in our rural little town that boys (and a fair number of girls) had and used guns. Seeing them hanging from racks in the rear windows of their trucks parked outside the school building was as unremarkable as it was commonplace.

I always had a .22 rifle close at hand in those days — a necessary component while checking my traps in the wintertime, a handy way to knock off woodchucks in the summer and squirrels in the fall.

Accordingly, I had a cheap and seemingly indefatigable supply of .22 ammo at my disposal, never dreaming that one day that wouldn't be the case.

Unfortunately that dream — or nightmare, if you will — has come true, and really hit home for me last week when I stopped in to visit Steve Shryock at Bluegrass Signs and Art on North Main.

A top-notch sign maker (Steve created that giant turkey on the new Wild Turkey distillery building), I stopped to get some signs made for the newspaper's coin boxes and see how he was doing following a medical procedure.



**Ben Carlson**  
Publisher

While Steve and I chewed the fat, I walked Steve Cornish, who recently opened his gun/pawn/all kinds of other cool stuff shop near Eagle Lake.

A federally licensed firearms dealer, Cornish has an affinity for older guns and said he had an old .22 rifle with what he hoped had an Olympic barrel.

He had several hot prospects looking to buy it, he said, and needed a .22 long rifle round to confirm if it had that type of barrel, which would make it more valuable.

Remarkably, he didn't have even one round and his efforts to buy some had proved fruitless.

He asked each of us if we had any, which sent Steve Shryock into action ransacking drawers in his office and me to my home right down the road to check my ammo boxes.

I had just found several hundred rounds when Cornish called my cell phone.

"Hey, Steve, you're in luck. I have hundreds of them. I'll bring you whatever you need," I said.

He replied that the other Steve found a bullet in a drawer, but asked if I'd be willing to sell the rounds I had.

"They're like gold," said Cornish, who sounded a little disappointed but certainly understanding when I declined, knowing that no amount of money he offered could replace the rounds because finding them is nearly impossible.

Yes, there's a bit of hoarding going on thanks to the fetid river of anti-gun hogwash that started flowing out of Washington, DC, earlier this year.

Also to blame is the Department of Homeland Security, which has reportedly purchased or ordered 1.1 billion rounds of ammo during the past year or so.

Yes, that's billion with a B, an amount so alarming that the US House of Representatives voted 234-192 (that means intelligent Democrats voted for it, too) last week to limit the amount homeland security is allowed purchase.

I've known and been concerned about this for some time, but it really hit home last week when three responsible, law abiding men (heck, Cornish is a retired trooper) had to scramble to find a single .22 long rifle round.

I know some of you are rubbing your gun-grabbing hands together with glee over that scenario but that's OK with me — I'm as happy to entertain as inform. But you might want to ask yourself just exactly what homeland security — not the military — has planned for over a billion rounds of ammo, much of which includes hollow point rounds that aren't even allowed under the Geneva Convention and are way too expensive (and wildly unnecessary) for target practice.

I know I can't answer that question without speculating, but even those who dislike private gun ownership ought to be at least a little curious, if not uneasy.

Comment at [theandersonnews.com](http://theandersonnews.com).

# 'Glass mountain': beautiful or dangerous?

A meth lab burned down.

Firefighters set the fire to practice for future blazes in the industrial park.

Tim Hostetler, the operations manager at Dlubak Glass Co., in Lawrenceburg, has heard both rumors as the reasons behind the recycling plant's massive fire May 3.

He's heard other descriptions of "glass mountain"

in the past 12 years he's worked for the Dlubak Glass Co.:

Eyesore.

Diamonds.

And especially this conversation topic:

What will happen if a tornado ripped through glass mountain?

The same question popped into my mind as I drove by the glass pile on Industry Road a few months ago, the tall broken glass "mountain" winking in the afternoon sun like so many blue-green jewels.

Beautiful and terrifying, all at once.

The question of a Glassnado vs. the city of Lawrenceburg is one that many residents have probably asked for years.

After last month's fire that consumed Dlubak's pile of recycled windshield coating, it's a question that was unsurprisingly re-introduced into community conversation, into a letter to the editor on our opinion page and onto the meeting agenda of a recent city council work session.



**Meaghan Downs**  
Staff writer

The question is annoying, Hostetler told me in a follow-up phone interview last Friday, because he's heard it at least 100 times, whenever the subject of tornadoes comes up.

A second grader could answer that question, Hostetler said.

It would be a disaster, because tornadoes are disasters.

"It becomes a silly question after a while," he said. "I try to answer it gracefully."

"It [tornado and glass mountain] gives them something to talk about."

Hostetler said he didn't want to come off as unconcerned about the glass pile's dangers, but a tornado spraying glass around Lawrenceburg would be just as catastrophic as a tornado spewing rocks, throwing cars, or flattening Copart USA and downtown.

Hostetler spoke about the recent Moore, Okla., devastation as an example of the indiscriminate and destructive nature of a tornado, regardless of what was in its path.

Even if that included Dlubak's five-story tall mountain of glass.

"There's plenty of hazards,"

See **DOWNS**, Page A5

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Proclaiming dismay over library, Obama

To the editor:

I would like to thank Ben Carlson for enlightening all of us about the money being spent by our public library. Furthermore, as we have learned, some folks there like skating around the legal ramifications concerning tax dollars.

Well, let's not blame them totally for their incompetence because the resident in the White House on Pennsylvania Avenue claims that award.

If there's a problem — throw money at it — daily! Leading by example and the current state by which this administration operates and delegates via government agencies is on a racecourse to economic disaster. The librarian trustees want us to be silent upon entering their domain but spending our tax dollars foolishly should not go unnoticed by this community.

Since last November, I have remained silent about the presidential election — not so much to family and friends but authoring opinions. What I notice sickens me, and stories like our local library and its refusal to abide by the rule of law, and nationally — our inept president — is my right as an individual to proclaim my dismay.

I griped about this administration during term one and term two is just a carbon copy of poor leadership and total disregard of country's foundational principles.

The naming of Susan Rice to a national security post did it for me — when you screw up, you move up but at least you have a video that you can review on YouTube every day to remind you just how wonderful your boss is.

Mr. Bush, if your reading — thank you for being a president. Although you caused hurricanes and tsunamis at least you exhibited class and refrained from "in your face" tactics to the American people.

**Kenneth Rue Lawrenceburg**

## Yes, Mrs. Clinton, it does matter

To the editor:

According to Hillary Clinton on the subject of Benghazi, her attitude of "What does it matter?" kind of says it all about many things going on in our government in recent times.

Starting with Benghazi, for many of us

who have lost loved ones through violent acts, it does matter how and why it happened, and what could have prevented it. Maybe to Mrs. Clinton these types of things are mundane and just an everyday occurrence. Though I can't speak for her or her conscience, her remark whether intentional or not was rather callous.

For those of us who have had a loved one taken away so abruptly by violence it does have a rippling affect on our everyday lives and we do care about the circumstances as to what caused our emptiness, so it does matter, Mrs. Clinton! Continuing on with the topic of Benghazi, does it matter that Ambassador Susan Rice has now been promoted to National Security Advisor? I think it should make you question whether the promotion is a deserved one or one due to her loyalty in perpetuating a lie about the attack on the embassy being started by a video when in fact they really did know that it was terrorists no matter who came up with the bogus story.

By creating an untrue story about a video being responsible for starting a riot and attack on the embassy, this was a very dangerous scenario because that in itself could have major problems and repercussions for all of us here and around the world.

As for the IRS does it matter that certain groups were targeted before an election year and just whose idea was it? Does it matter that 50 million taxpayer dollars was spent by the IRS toward entertainment, ads, lodging etc., at conferences rather than possibly training IRS personnel on certain crucial aspects of their job, like tax laws, answering specific taxpayer questions or even monitoring repeated same year/same address refunds to know what monies are going out the door and to whom?

How about the IRS actually doing its job and targeting those in government (including IRS employees) who continually don't pay their taxes? Yes, I don't doubt that there are some wonderful caring people at the IRS, but there are also many who are self serving as witnessed in the recent scandals. Are these the same people you want handling certain healthcare laws?

How about Attorney General Eric Holder? Does it matter that he repeatedly lies to the American public? Isn't it truly

See **LETTERS**, Page A5

# Clutter a clue to life inside home

How do you use your home? Most of us would say that we live, sleep and eat at home and store our possessions there. We enjoy our family time, entertain, study, work and plan for the future at home. I recently attended a conference where one session focused on life at home in the 21st century.

One of the interesting ideas was that the number of items clinging to the refrigerator door may indicate how much clutter can be found throughout the home. Clutter on the refrigerator strongly correlates with the amount of stress a mother feels when she comes home at the end of the work day.

The research was based on a small study of 32 dual-income families in Los Angeles. All participants



**Joan Martin**  
Guest columnist

had school age children, identified as middle class and were homeowners. There were seven common challenges found in the study by Meg Sullivan as reported in the UCLA Newsroom, July 19 of 2012.

Only 25 percent of garages could be used to store cars because the garages were packed with stuff. Most of the families studied said that their items were in the garage while they decided what to do with them. The researcher found that plans to sell items were rarely accomplished. Most families didn't follow the practice of one in and one out so they rarely discarded anything when they brought something new home. The garage has become the new junk drawer for the family.

Mountains of clutter were found in the homes. One family stored dirty laundry in an unused shower. Women seemed to be affected more negatively by clutter than men.

Families are tending to stockpile basic supplies. Cleaning supplies are part of the clutter. Almost half of the families had a second refrigerator or freezer. A few families had a third refrigerator.

Toys were a storage issue in most of the homes. Most homes had at least 100 toys on display and others were stored in closets or under beds. A few homes had over 250 toys on display. Only 3.1 percent of the children in the world live in the United States but we purchase 40 percent of the toys produced globally.

Family dinnertime is at risk of disappearing in America. Only 17 percent of the families studied had meals together often. The others had meals in separate rooms or at different times. It was interesting that most of the families used convenience foods to save time. However, the typical amount of time saved in food preparation

See **MARTIN**, Page A5

# Read hose label before using it on garden

In life, it's the little things that matter. People say that all the time and it's true.

As a gardener, there are all kinds of little things that matter. Good soil, suckering your tomato plants, thinning the lettuce and watering the plants are all little things that matter. It's that last one that I want you to pay attention to right now.

I remember as a kid playing outside in the summer, running through the sprinkler and drinking water straight from the hose. Sorry to say, but I wouldn't recommend doing that anymore. These days the hoses are made from



**Cheryl Steenerson**  
Columnist

polyvinyl chloride, which uses lead as a stabilizer. That lead leaches out into the water, especially after laying in the sun.

Consumer Reports tested 16 water hoses for lead recently. The results were shocking. Just as I highly recommend reading the label before putting anything on the garden, the package around your new hose should be no different. Choose one labeled safe for drinking and always let it run a little before hitting the veggies in the garden.

Out of the 16 hoses they tested, four were labeled safe for drinking, six had warning labels and six weren't labeled either way. The EPA requires lead levels to be 15 parts per billion or less to be considered safe for drinking. Tap water comes in at about that level.

Hoses that lay in the sun increase those levels of lead and that lead gets carried into the water and onto the lawn and garden. The tested hoses that carried the highest amount of lead, leached 10 to 100 times allowable lead levels in the first draw of standing water.

We all probably use hoses that we've had for years and don't have a clue as to what kind it is now. My best advice is to let the water run for as long as a minute before you go pointing it on anything you are going to eat. If you need to buy a new hose, look at the labels and find something that actually states on the label safe for drinking.

The Center for Environmental Health sued three of the country's leading

See **CHERYL**, Page A5



# DOWN

Continued from Page A4

Hostetler said, adding that there are plenty of cars and other chemicals stored at the industrial park. "Tornado's not just going to let those sit. A tornado is a catastrophic event. It's an act of God, there's not much anything we can do about it."

That's why Hostetler said he's never considered storing the glass in a building as council member Bobby Durr suggested during last Thursday's work session.

One, the building of that size would be financially impossible, Hostetler said.

The Lawrenceburg glass recycling company ships roughly 2,500 tons of glass a month, Hostetler said. One customer receives 500 tons a week, and Dlubak usually receives glass faster than they can recycle it.

Two, a building could do nothing to shield the

glass from being picked up by a powerful tornado.

Twin glass piles exist in other Dlubak Glass Co. recycling plants in other states: Ohio, Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, Pennsylvania.

He said he's sure that there have been similar complaints in other locations, since Hostetler, a Lawrenceburg resident himself, mainly hears about the glass mountain in Lawrenceburg.

He'll admit it: glass mountain is an eyesore.

In Hostetler's eyes, glass on the ground is money on the ground.

Companies with ties to the housing industry buy much of the glass Hostetler purchases from Kentucky automotive companies, GE facilities and even Heaven Hill and Buffalo Trace Distilleries.

He's pursuing new contracts with companies like one out of Texas that makes glass road beads, but his customer base has dwindled.

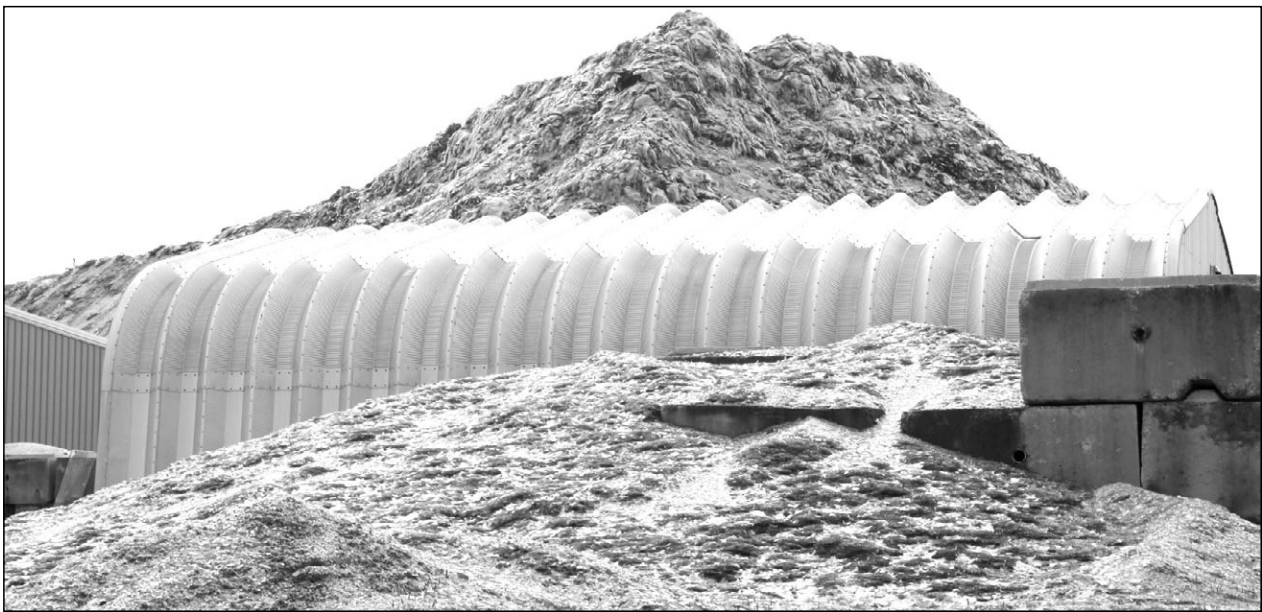


Photo by Bria Granville

**Pictured is the Dlubak Glass Co. recycling plant 'glass mountain' in front of its Lawrenceburg facility. Operations Manager Tim Hostetler said the recycling plant ships about 2,500 tons of glass a month, and it's still not enough to shrink the pile.**

"I don't want to see piles of glass, I pay for all that glass," he said. "That's all at cost, if I'm not selling it, I have no income."

The glass piles up as much as it does, Hostetler said, for two reasons:

First, because there

are fewer companies wanting to recycle the glass to use for housing or construction projects;

Second, it's more cost efficient to stockpile some of the glass that is more expensive to process before trucking it off to Iowa, Ohio or another customer.

Will we see glass mountain reduced to just a few broken pieces?

Not as long as the product is coming in faster than Hostetler can purchase, recycle and ship it out.

"The main problem is the economy is way down," he said. "Five

years ago, I shipped out 4,000 tons a month to one customer. That 4,000 tons went away, but they're still making the same number of cars, the same number of windshields."

*Comment at theandersonnews.com.*

# MARTIN

Continued from Page A4

was only five minutes. Average family meal time preparation was 52 minutes.

It's no surprise that families are very sedentary at home. Despite having nice outdoor living spaces including

pools, nearly 3/4 of all parents and half of all the children spend no leisure time in the backyard. Watching television inside was the most frequent leisure time activity (50 percent) for parents, followed by reading magazines, newspapers or books (21 percent).

Finally, the families in the study typically

spent money remodeling the master suite. They upgraded the master bedroom into a refuge, spending about \$80,000, but rarely used it. This cost was about equal to the combined annual incomes for the family. These very nice rooms were rarely used except for sleeping. The most crowded areas of the home such as small

kitchens were rarely fixed.

Anderson County homes may not be like the homes studied in Los Angeles. However, we may want to think about our family spending patterns. Are we over accumulating things? Do we overspend on items and do we overwork in order to accumulate these

things? It may be interesting for the family to discuss these questions. I would be interested in hearing your opinions.

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sity, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and Kentucky Counties, Cooperating. Disabilities accommodated with prior notification.

*Joan Martin is the Anderson County Extension agent for Family and Consumer Science. She can be reached via e-mail at joan.martin@uky.edu.*

# CHERYL

Continued from Page A4

hose makers for having high levels of lead in their products. Fortunately, they won and manufacturers have until July 31 of this year to reformulate and reduce the lead levels. That means there will

be a lot of hoses going on sale. I wouldn't buy them.

Camper, RV, and marine hoses are generally safe and made from medical grade vinyl. I've got to add to my hose collection this year and after researching, I'm getting the Ray Padula InfiniFlo Pure Drinking Water Safe Garden Hose. There are

several other brands out there that are safe as well. You just have to read the fine print.

Strawberries, lettuce and cherry tomatoes are all coming in from the garden. Hooray. Every day takes us closer to harvesting beans, squash, cucumbers, big tomatoes and sweet corn. I can't wait. The end of June is typically

when we all get really busy picking.

Here on the farm, the sounds of the Fourth of July come from popping the black raspberries off the canes. I'm really hoping to actually get a decent crop this year, but those hopes have been dashed before. Lately, the rains dry up near the end of June and the berries do too.

I'm keeping my fingers crossed.

Rather than dwell on what might be, let's celebrate the great and little things in life. The honeysuckle is in full bloom and spreading it's sweet scent into the air. The lightening bugs come out each night to dance the night away. Beauty abounds and I for one am thankful.

Now, get out there and think of all the little things that bring a smile to your face. It helps to pass the time while you're weeding. Happy Growing.

*Cheryl Steenerson is the gardening columnist for The Anderson News. She can be reached via e-mail at paysteen@shelbybh.net.*

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# Family reunion to be held Saturday

From staff reports

The Lester and Sarah Goodlett family reunion will be held Saturday, June 15 at Misty Valley Wedding Chapel in Shelbyville from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring your favorite dish and drink. "If you have old or new pictures please bring them to share," a press release said. There is a creek for the children to enjoy but they must wear shoes, according to event organizers. For more information contact Sharon at 502-834-7448.



Photo furnished

## AUXILIARY DONATES \$500 TO CRUSADE FOR CHILDREN

The American Legion Auxiliary donates \$500 to the county and city fire chiefs for Crusade for Children. Pictured, from left, are Nettie Halvorson, Shirley Thornberry, Anderson County Fire Chief Mike Barnes, Betty Butler and City Fire Chief Bobby Hume.

## LETTERS

Continued from Page A4

that there he sits smugly telling us that he is just an innocent party because he was not aware of certain issues going on in his department even though it should be a big part of his job in office to know these things? Then we find out that he was just being quite skillful at skirting around the issues, so are they lies or just dodging the truth? He's been honing this skill for some time, from his denial of his role in the recommendation of a pardon for Marc Rich during his time under Clinton, to more recent times with Fast and Furious and now the targeting of certain reporters or news organizations. Don't know about you but I think if you continually lie to your employer it would be grounds for dismissal, if nothing else. Of course, Holder is not the only

one in Washington who conveniently doesn't know the answers to certain pertinent questions, but then to appease us they say that they will check into it from Jay Carney on up, so one might then ask what are they being paid for if they don't know what goes on in their own administration? These are just a few thoughts that should not be categorized as being political as referenced by certain individuals, because these are things that should matter to us as individuals, as Americans, and as decent human beings. It should make you angry that you are being lied to on a regular basis, watch your tax dollars being spent frivolously by the government and its agencies, fooled or ignored on certain issues or just plain humored because as they see it, what do we "peons" know anyway? However, it is up to us individually to listen, learn and decide what is important in life

and figure out if it is worth letting your voice be heard in whatever peaceful manner best suits you and matches your ideals and values. As always may God bless all of us and may he continue to watch over this nation.

Susan Rue Lawrenceburg

## Wars, ongoing scandals cost Americans dearly

**To the editor:** Terrorism alone has never been nor will it ever be a threat to our way of life. The application of self-serving dishonesty in Congress and the White House is the only real threat to America. Self-serving dishonesty enabled George W. Bush to facilitate his overreaction to Sept. 11, 2001, and his subsequent blunders. In his first campaign for president, Bush declared his mandate from God, which had instructed him to spread democracy around the world. He

was still espousing that unrealistic notion at the recent dedication of his presidential library. That library cost \$250 million. A flamboyant amount compared to the paltry \$6 million (adjusted for inflation) spent on the library for Franklin D. Roosevelt, one of our truly great presidents who was reelected three times. Most of the ostentatious Bush money was spent on cosmetic surgery, which was a futile effort. There are still a few things money cannot buy. A pretty face for an ugly administration is one of them. Superficial surgery cannot cover up 7,000 killed, 50,000 wounded, including 16,000 amputated or blown-off limbs, nor can it conceal trillions of borrowed dollars squandered on a misguided venture to spread democracy in the Middle East, or was oil really the guiding force? Sadly, the numbers above are only subtotals. After 12 years, the grand total for each category is still nowhere in sight

and little, if anything, has been achieved or settled. We are as vulnerable to terrorism in 2013 as we were on Sept. 10, 2001, and the 11 million illegal immigrants roaming our land with impunity add hypocrisy to those subtotals and indict the politicians in Congress and the White House for rank dereliction of sworn duty. Moreover, the long-standing incumbents on Capitol Hill did not learn a thing from the Bush lesson or any of the other well-taught lessons of recent history. Senator John McCain is a salient example of the continuing stupidity in Congress. Just last week, he was in Syria hawking munitions for the "military industrial complex" and expecting we taxpayers to borrow more money to pay for them. Exit Bush with his godly mandate and enter Obama with his kingly illusions and the parade of scandal-hatching, self-serving dishonesties continue to pass in review. Do not be

surprised when you see Obama with the victims of the Boston Marathon bombing in his back-ground as he makes his trademark pitch for tighter regulations on the sale of back packs, pressure cookers, ball bearings and nails. Such misdirected pitches vividly illustrate hype substituting for real leadership, and they also reveal self-serving dishonesty and the obvious cause that is undermining our way of life. Our \$16.8 trillion debt, the diminishing middle class, and the latest burst of inexcusable scandals are the consequences of self-serving dishonesty in Congress and the White House, and they have cost Americans dearly, not to mention the needless sacrifices made by our young citizens in the armed forces including those that stand or lie among the tragic subtotals above.

Shafter Bailey Lexington, formerly of Lawrenceburg

## OBITUARIES

### FRANK G. GOODLETT, 66

Frank G. Goodlett, 66, died Thursday, June 6, 2013, at the Hospice of the Bluegrass Unit at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington following a long illness. Born in Mercer County on Sept. 28, 1946, he was the son of the late Frank and Mary Margaret Goodlett and one of 14 children. He was an accomplished plumber, carpenter and handyman, often helping family and friends with remodeling and building projects. He was employed by the Commonwealth of Kentucky for 32 years, serving in different capacities at the Kentucky State Hospital in Danville and in supervisory positions in Facility and Property Management in Frankfort and Louisville. Notable achievements include his work on the transition of the Kentucky State Hospital to the Northpoint Corrections Facility and on the restoration project of the L&N building in Louisville. He, along with his wife, were the owners and operators of the Royal Acres family farm. He was a gifted and talented musician, playing guitar and dobro for numerous bluegrass bands including The Bluegrass Kentuckians,



Goodlett

Bluegrass Inc., Courthouse Square, Shades of Grass, and Royal Blue. His musical abilities were further enriched by his remarkable lead and harmony vocals. Early in his musical career, he was employed by the Renfro Valley Barn Dance in Mt. Vernon, Aunt Maudie's in Cincinnati, Ohio, and toured with the Grand Ole Opry Road Show. He often performed his own renditions of George Jones songs at Chimney Rock Campground events. Throughout his life he was featured on many recording projects and often performed many original songs which he wrote. His chronicled musical legacy will live on and be treasured gifts for those who loved and knew him. He is survived by his loving wife, Emma Dell (Royalty) Goodlett; his daughter, Karen Maxfield; son-in-law, Ric Maxfield and No. 1 grandson, Phillip Maxfield, all of Salvisa; brothers Harold (Margaret) Goodlett and David Goodlett of Harrodsburg and Kenneth (Goldie) Goodlett of Versailles; sisters Brenda Goodlett, Rachel Goodlett and Opal (Virgil) Raley Payton of Harrodsburg; many other family members and dear friends and his two special dogs, Ginger and Harlan, who were always at his side. He is preceded in death by two grand-

sons, Robert Lewis and Francis Kyle Maxfield; brothers, Donnie Goodlett, Kenneth Raley, Bill Raley, James "Frog" Raley, Paul Goodlett, and James Goodlett; and sister, Imogene Goodlett Perry. Fr. Peter Doddema will officiate a remembrance service and scattering of ashes June 15 at 2 p.m. at the Goodlett's residence, Royal Acres Farm, located at 1403 Bondville Road, Salvisa. A celebration of life gathering will follow the service and family, friends and bluegrass musicians are invited to attend and rejoice his life and legacy. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be sent to the Hospice of the Bluegrass, Fayette County Chapter, 2312 Alexandria Drive, Lexington, KY 40504 or online at [www.hospicebg.com](http://www.hospicebg.com). Condolences may be left at [www.clarklegacycenter.com](http://www.clarklegacycenter.com).

### JOHN LESTER BROWN, 53

John Lester Brown, 53, died Monday, June 3, 2013, at Frankfort Regional Medical Center. He is the son of the late William Arthur and Lucille Warford Brown. John was a bus driver for Bluegrass Community Action and a former 13 year employee of Topy. He is a member of Antioch Christian Church and HOG Harley Owners Group. He is survived by his wife of 23 years, Patsy

Driskell Brown; one son William Justin Brown; one granddaughter Haley Brooklyn Brown; one sister Billie Lou (Terry) Hicks; and a mother-in-law, Edna Mae Searcy Driskell, all of Lawrenceburg. He is also preceded in death by a sister Linda Snipes. Services were held June 7 at Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home with Bro. Jerry Dedman and Bro. Bart Price officiating. Casketbearers were Charlie Peach, Travis Hicks, Johnny Wren, David Snipes, Cody Duckwall and Logann Driskell. Memorials are suggested to the American Cancer Society.

### JOSEPH ANTHONY "TONY" CRAIG, 65

Joseph Anthony "Tony" Craig, 65, of Leitchfield died Monday, June 3, 2013, at Norton's Hospital in Louisville. He was preceded in death by his mother Hazel Ruth Craig, first wife Carol Ridings and his son Joseph Samuel "Jot" Craig. Tony was born in Louisville and was a former delivery driver for Glenn Toyota in Frankfort. He had a true passion for antique automobiles.



Craig

Tony is survived by his daughter, Toni Renee Craig of Lawrenceburg. A memorial service will be held June 15 at 5 p.m. at Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home in Lawrenceburg. Visitation will be held June 15 from 3-5 p.m. **BILLY WAYNE HILL SR., 65** Billy Wayne Hill Sr., 65, died Monday, June 3, 2013, in Lawrenceburg. He is survived by his wife of 38 years, Alice McCleave Hill; his son, Billy Wayne Hill, Jr.; and his daughters, Lisa Parker, Laura Marie Lawhorn and Angela Cahill. Funeral services were held June 6 at the House of Prayer in Graefenburg. Burial followed in Pigeon Fork Baptist Church Cemetery near Waddy. **JASE LEE TATE, INFANT** Jase Lee Tate, infant, Salvisa, died Sunday, June 9. Family and friends are welcome on Thursday, June 13 from 5-8 p.m. at Salvisa Baptist Church. Harrod Brothers Funeral Home of Frankfort is in charge of arrangements. **JAMES KENNETH 'KENNY' CROOK, 66** James Kenneth "Kenny" Crook, 66, died Sunday, May 9, 2013, near San Francisco, Calif. He is survived by his siblings, Betty Lynn

Crook Williams, Jeffersonville, Ind.; Dr. Don W. Green, Munfordville; Dr. Scott T. Green, Frankfort; Lisa K. Green, Roanoke, Va.; and Jeanne Miller, Naples, Fla. A graveside service will be held June 15 at 1 p.m. in the older section of the Lawrenceburg cemetery. **JUSTIN MICHAEL WILLIAMS, 22** Justin Michael Williams, 22, of Salvisa, died June 4, 2013, at UK Medical Center in Lexington. He is the son of Dennis David Williams and his wife Tara of Salvisa and the late Christybell Rae Sharpe Williams. He was a 2008 graduate of Mercer County High School, a former employee of McAllister's Deli in Lexington and enjoyed fishing and martial arts. Justin is also survived by a sister, Kelsey (William) Massie of Harrodsburg; a brother, Evan Williams of Salvisa; a niece, Christa Massie; paternal grandparents, Gina Williams of South Carolina and Roy and Annis Pawlowski of Florida, and his maternal grandfather, Maxie Sharpe of South Carolina. The family has chosen cremation and will have a private memorial service at their home. Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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Photos by Bria Granville

Pictured is Col. Charlie Jones, whose son Charles Jason died in 2006. Jones said he focuses much of his time at the end of his military career on his 6-year-old grandson.

## On being soldiers and fathers

By Bria Granville  
News staff

Many men can be fathers, but not all can handle being in the military and maintaining a family.

Families with fathers in the military must endure a great amount of fear for the one serving, but appreciation for what they are doing. The children who live the uncertain military lifestyle can become more resilient as they must patiently wait for mom or dad to return.

With Father's Day

approaching, we recognize and celebrate the some of those fathers who are not just known as heroes to the many Americans they help protect, they are also known as dad.

### Charlie Jones

Colonel Charlie Jones had served in the military for 36 years and has been a father for just as long.

"Being in the Army I've missed more birthdays and family events," Jones said.

"My wife had to be mom and dad."

Jones' children grew

up with their father in and out of the home because of his career. This is the case for many military families, so children must develop a tough skin to deal with the absence of a parent.

"They have to go through the heartbreak of departure, but also the joy of homecoming," Jones said. "I'm just grateful my wife and kids appreciate it and tolerate it."

His son, Charles Jason Jones, even followed in his father's footsteps in joining the Army. Unfortunately,

Charles Jason was killed in 2006 during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Jones, now at the end of his career, focuses much of his time on his 6-year-old grandson, trying to spend every chance he can get with him.

For the past two years Jones had also spent much of his time building a memorial to honor fallen national guardsmen in Kentucky. Of the 18 killed, two were from Anderson County, one being his son.

### John Black

Never satisfied with a



Pictured is 1st Sgt. John Black, a member of the National Guard, with his daughter Taylor.

regular job, John Black, chose the military for the fast-paced environment it provided.

"It's never the same, that's why I like it," Black said of his service.

Enthusiastic to serve, Black voluntarily went on two tours, one to Iraq from 2004-2005 one more recently to Afghanistan in 2012.

"I would go back in a heartbeat," he said.

Black has spent around 29 years in service and the past 16 as a father to his teenage daughter Taylor.

The first time he left Taylor was too young to

understand the gravity and significance of what he was doing, he said.

On his most recent tour she was 15 years old and more capable of knowing the dangers.

"I didn't like that he was gone, but I knew when we slumped he was OK," Taylor said.

Despite her father's enthusiasm for the job, it still wasn't easy to have him gone.

*Bria Granville is the photography intern for The Anderson News. She can be reached via e-mail at bgranville@theandersonnews.com.*

## Boy Scout Troop 37 to conduct flag retirement ceremony

### From staff reports

Members of Lawrenceburg Boy Scout Troop 37 will celebrate Flag Day on Friday by retiring worn, torn or otherwise no longer serviceable US flags in a ceremony at the Veterans' Wall of Honor on Broadway, the troop announced.

The ceremony will begin at 7 p.m. and all are welcome.

The ceremony marks the 97th anniversary of President Woodrow Wilson's proclamation of a national Flag Day. The troop invites those interested to bring their worn flags to be included in the retirement ceremony. Those with flags to be retired should arrive 30 minutes early.

Ace Hardware also will accept worn flags for retirement prior to close of business June 13.

"Our flag stands as a monument of freedom for

millions of Americans and others around the world, and when it becomes faded, torn or worn and no longer is suitable to represent our country, it should be retired and replaced," Troop 37 Senior Patrol Leader Jeremiah Andrade said in a press release.

"Many citizens have never witnessed an official flag retirement. It is a hallowed responsibility and can be a very powerful event," he said in the news release.

"We are honored to invite people to join us as we respectfully retire the colors of the greatest country on earth that have meant so much to so many for more than two centuries."

Troop 37 also will have new flags for purchase for those wishing to replace flags they are retiring.



Photo furnished

Scouts with Troop 37 prepare to retire a US flag during a previous ceremony. Scouts will celebrate Flag Day on Friday with a flag retirement ceremony at the Wall of Honor on Broadway.

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# Fiscal court votes to end free dumping

Magistrates OK \$55,000 for scales, full-time employee; set rate at \$100 per ton

## FISCAL COURT NOTEBOOK

### 2012 county taxes settled

Sheriff Troy Young provided a final settlement for 2012 property taxes during last Tuesday's meeting of the Anderson County Fiscal Court. Following are totals turned over to each of the county's taxing districts, which includes tangible, limestone, whiskey and franchise fees.

Fiscal court: \$1.751 million  
Library: \$1.193 million  
School board: \$7.577 million  
Health: \$413,523  
Extension: \$190,211  
Fire: \$574,414

### Magistrates approve 2013-14 budget

The Anderson County Fiscal Court unanimously approved its 2013-14 budget during its meeting last Tuesday morning. The budget increases spending in the coming year by 4 percent, jumping from \$7.173 million to \$7.462 million. More than half of the increase — \$289,563 — is for payroll increases. Budgeted revenue is anticipated to go up 3.3 percent, from \$6,720,502 to \$6,944,336, an increase of \$223,834 that includes anticipated gains in property tax revenue, EMS collections and an increase in county road aid.

By Ben Carlson  
News staff

Tossing out junk at the county's highway facility will soon no longer be free.

By a 5-2 vote, the Anderson County Fiscal Court approved last Tuesday charging 5 cents per pound (\$100 a ton) for items thrown into its compactor. That includes throwing away yard debris as well as regular household trash. Disposal of recyclables will remain free.

The decision includes purchasing a set of scales for around \$55,000, along with hiring a full-time employee at an estimated \$30,000 a year to collect fees.

Last Tuesday's vote ended several months of discussion about charging to get rid of junk — a service that has been provided for free for at least a decade.

Magistrate David Ruggles has lobbied to purchase the scales, saying it's only fair that those who throw away items at county expense should pay for doing so.

Ruggles, who chairs the county's solid waste committee, said research he's done shows that the compactor has cost taxpayers enough money since the middle of the last

decade to pave roughly 7.6 miles of county roads.

Ruggles said the compactor cost \$26,820 last year, down considerably from the \$43,000 it cost each of the past two years.



**"For the past 28 months we've had discussions about recycling, and I hear about it every day. All we're trying to do is provide a service. If we had gone to mandatory trash and recycling pickup, we wouldn't be discussing this right now."**

—John Wayne Conway  
Judge-executive

He said it is costing taxpayers around 3 cents per pound of debris thrown into the compactor, not including the cost of electricity to operate it.

"I'm proposing covering the cost, not trying to produce revenue," Ruggles said. "The judge says 5 cents a pound, and I can go with that."

Ruggles added that at 2 cents per pound, it would take approximately 12 years to pay for the scales.

Magistrate Buddy Sims questioned whether the 5 cents per pound would be enough to pay someone to collect the fee.

"Five cents won't cover the administrative cost for the scales, no," Conway said. "You would need 8 to 10 cents per pound to cover that."

Sims also questioned if it is less expensive for people to haul their waste to the nearby landfill on Highway 151. Ruggles said a minimum charge for non-construction material at the landfill is \$49. For construction material, it's \$66 per ton.

"We probably can't do it as economically as the landfill can," said Sims.

The realization that it will cost roughly as much money to hire someone as it does to provide the service for free prompted Ruggles to question if the fiscal court should simply do away with the program.

"Let's just do away with it and let everyone go to the [landfill]," he said.

Conway said he didn't think the county could do that because of state requirements to maintain a solid waste component to county government. Ending that program, he said, could jeopardize a portion of the county's state road aid.

Getting frustrated, Conway said, "For the past 28 months we've had discussions about

recycling, and I hear about it every day. All we're trying to do is provide a service. If we had gone to mandatory trash and recycling pickup, we wouldn't be discussing this right now."

"We've spent \$300,000 on a recycling building, have four part-time people working ... but here we are again."

Conway then called for a motion to purchase the scales, which prompted Ruggles to say he'd prefer to find out for sure if the fiscal court needs a solid waste program.

Magistrate Forest Dale Stevens then questioned if residents would have to pay for yard debris and brush before

making a motion to purchase the scales.

Magistrate David Montgomery voted yes, but not before asking if the scales would still be purchased if the county doesn't need a solid waste office.

"Yes," replied Conway.

Voting against the purchase were Sims and Magistrate Kenny Barnett.

In favor were Ruggles, Stevens, Montgomery, Conway and Magistrate Jureta Wells.

It wasn't clear during the meeting when the scales would be installed.

Comment at [theandersonnews.com](http://theandersonnews.com).

## Two hurt when car hits motorcycle

### From staff reports

Slick road conditions are being blamed for a two-vehicle wreck Sunday afternoon that hospitalized a motorcyclist and his passenger.

A vehicle driven by Lavon Gothay of Louisville was southbound on Highway 151 just north of Eagle Lake when it crossed into the path of a motorcycle driven by Joseph Anderson, according to a news release from the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Anderson and a passenger, Rebecca Anderson, were injured and transported to the University of Kentucky Medical Center, where they were admitted with undisclosed injuries, according to the news release.

The wreck occurred at 4 p.m. Deputy Cody Slone with the sheriff's office is investigating and was assisted at the scene by officer Clay Crouch and Det. Jeremy Cornish of the Lawrenceburg Police Department.

## Annual rabies clinic is set for Saturday

### From staff reports

The Anderson County Health Department, Anderson Humane Society and local veterinarians will offer a rabies clinic for dogs and cats June 15 from 1-3 p.m. at the Lions Club pavilion behind the baseball fields in the Anderson County community park.

The rabies vaccination will be \$5 per animal. All pets must be on a leash or in a carrier, and all pets must be at least 3 months old.

Other vaccines may be available for an additional charge, according to a press release. Cash or check will be accepted.

For more information about the rabies clinic, contact the health department at 839-4551 ext. 1116.

The Anderson Humane Society is also looking for volunteers to assist with filling out paperwork during the event. No experience is necessary; the only requirement is legible handwriting. For more information on becoming a volunteer for the rabies clinic, contact the adoption center at 839-8339.



Photo furnished

Pictured are Sarah Thompson, holding her ponytail, and Jack Clark, owner of Jack Clark Hair Design.

## Girls, 5, donates hair to Locks of Love

### From staff reports

Sarah Thompson, a 5-year-old daughter of Dana and Chris Thompson, let her hair grow for more than a year so she could donate it to Locks of Love, according to a press release.

Sarah was inspired after seeing a photo of a

young girl in The Anderson News who donated her hair, and decided to donate hers so it could be made into a wig for a children who had lost their hair due to medical treatments.

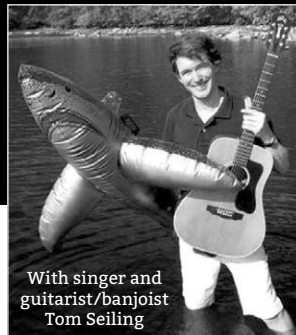
When asked how she felt about donating her hair Sarah replied, "No more tangles!"

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—Mary Gleason, Children's Librarian, Irondequoit Public Library, Rochester, NY



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# Anderson grad empowering homeless through art

**Editor's note:** This story was published in the June issue of Nashville Arts Magazine. It appears here with permission.

**By Joe Nolan**  
Nashville Arts Magazine

Nicole Brandt is a junior at Nashville's Belmont University and the founder of Poverty & the Arts. She came up with the idea for her program one day two years ago when she was working at her campus job.



Brandt

As a campus coordinator at Belmont's Center of Service Learning, Brandt was responsible for planning three service projects each semester.

"I was brainstorming about projects one day and all of a sudden I got this idea," said Brandt, a daughter of daughter of Cynthia Brandt of Lawrenceburg and Duane Brandt of

Salvisa. "What would happen if homeless people were suddenly able to paint and play music and write in collaboration with other communities?"

Brandt, a 2010 graduate of Anderson County High School, gets excited when describing her breakthrough, but it didn't exactly come out of the blue.

"I started working with the homeless when I was 18 in high school. But instead of working at a soup kitchen, we'd basically just go and visit homeless people and get to know them by talking with them," said Brandt.

"The thing I love about Poverty & the Arts is that we're creating art together, not just serving them a meal. You're not doing something for them, you're doing something with them. It levels the playing field when we all just gather as artists."

Poverty & the Arts brings students, volunteers and Nashville's homeless community together to meet on



Photo by Tiffani Bing, Nashville Arts Magazine

**Nicole Brandt, an Anderson County High School graduate and junior at Belmont University in Nashville, says empowering homeless people through art helps them rediscover their self-esteem.**

the common ground of art-making. Like other programs in the city, Poverty & the Arts provides homeless people with the space, supplies and guidance to complete creative projects. Most importantly, the program aims to change the perception of the poor and homeless by creating an environment where all the participants can be seen as creative individuals.

P & A's biannual creative events have partnered up with Room in the Inn, Belmont University and Tennessee State University to facilitate environments where Nashville's homeless community meets student artists and volunteers on common creative ground to interact, collaborate and share in the creativity of making.

This is one way that P & A realizes part of its mission

to "break down class lines and restore community." The events are also meant to use creativity as a gateway to empowerment and the recovering of self-esteem and identity.

"You lose the freedom to dream when you don't know where your next meal comes from. Art has a very therapeutic capacity anyway, but when you create something, you own something," says Brandt. "Something was required of you - you did this. In that moment they're able to dream again. They're able to create again. They're not just surviving."

Since 2011, Poverty & the Arts has only done three events, but Brandt is already branching out, taking the program out of the student/university context and attempting to grow the pro-

gram in a way that will make it more sustainable.

"I want it to last," she said. "If I leave Nashville it can still be here." Brandt started the wheels rolling on getting P & A approved for non-profit status last fall, but has found the experience to be a real challenge.

"I started having coffee dates with everybody I could think of. I was picking everybody's brain in the arts community," says Brandt. Beginning with the basics, she educated herself about the pros and cons of running an arts non-profit, and she hit a snag when she saw the price tags.

"It costs a lot of money. It's like \$100 to get incorporated and then it costs like \$900 to file," she said.

Not easily discouraged, Brandt has planned the inaugural Poverty & the Arts

Gala.

The fundraising event is set for June 29. The money will help P & A get their paperwork filed and could assist in expanding the twice-a-year creative meet-ups which already include opportunities to do visual art, music and creative writing.

"I'd love to incorporate drama and improv or dance," said Brandt.

"I know that the performing arts could be a powerful means for these people to express themselves." Something tells me she'll find a way.

The Poverty and Arts Gala will be held on June 29 from 6 - 10 p.m. at Main Street Gallery at 625 Main St. in East Nashville. Visit [www.povertyandthearts.org](http://www.povertyandthearts.org) for more ticketing information and a full schedule of events.

# Master gardeners get an education in grape growing at Rising Sons

**By Bria Granville**  
News staff

Last Tuesday a group of local gardeners took a trip to the Rising Sons Winery in Lawrenceburg where they were to learn about the maintaining of a vineyard and growing of grapes.

"Their wine was really good and we wanted to learn more about it," Paula Mullins, a member of the Master Gardner's and coordinator of the event, said.

"The last time I came I tried nine different wines and there was only one I didn't like."

The group invited several University of Kentucky experts to lead the class in the discussions throughout the day.

The Capital Area Master Gardner's Association is a collection of individuals from five different counties that include Anderson, Franklin, Woodford, Boyle and Mercer.

Formed in 2008 the group attends different educational events together where they can socialize as well as learn about different aspects and techniques to gardening and nature. They also hold public education events for the citizens within their individual counties. In Anderson County classes are held at the local library and the county extension office.

To become a Master Gardner each member must pass a class and be tested on the material learned. Upon passing the test they must then complete one year of volunteer services.



Photo by Bria Granville

**Patsy Wilson, an Extension viticulturist from UK, teaches the class about growing and maintaining vineyards.**

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# Teen, grandfather sentenced for Hammond Rd. wreck

By Ben Carlson  
News staff

The teenager and her grandfather charged in March after the car she was driving veered off Hammond Road and destroyed a large amount of telephone equipment have each been sentenced to six months in jail, according to their attorney, Bill Patrick.

Their sentences were discharged for two years provided they pay fines and stay out of trouble.

Johnna M. Lohman, 18, of 1070 Buckley Lane apparently struck a patch of ice in March, sending her car off the road and into the telephone equipment. She then fled the scene.

While investigating the incident, Deputy Brian Wooldridge of the Anderson County Sheriff's Office said he received a tip that the car, a white 2004 Kia Optima, was located at her grandfather Louis Colpitts' home on Buckley Road.

Wooldridge said Deputy Cody Slone went to the address that evening, and that Colpitts denied any knowledge of the wreck.

When Slone showed Colpitts documentation that the vehicle was registered to him, Colpitts then told the deputy that he sold the car several months ago, Wooldridge said.

Slone left, but Wooldridge, who was off

duty, sat near Colpitts' residence in his private vehicle and watched until he saw Colpitts leave in a pickup truck and Lohman follow him in the Kia.

Wooldridge followed them and called for backup. He said Lohman and Colpitts turned onto Ninevah Road and again on Lanes Mill Road, making it almost to the Franklin County line when they were stopped by Slone and a state trooper.

"There was no plate on the car and it was all cleaned out," Wool-



Colpitts

dridge said. "I talked to the grandfather and he said they were either going to park it or dump it."

Wooldridge said Lohman told him that the reason she took off from the scene was because she was "scared and didn't know what to do."

Wooldridge added that a witness saw the wreck and witnessed Lohman make a phone call from the scene before leaving.

In court last week, Lohman pleaded guilty to tampering with physical evidence and failure to report an accident. Colpitts pleaded guilty to tampering with physical evidence and obstruction of a

government operation, Patrick said, adding that AT&T's estimate of \$500,000 in damage to the phone equipment was way too high.

Both were transported to Shelby County Detention Center and pleaded not guilty when they were arraigned via video Thursday morning in Anderson District Court.

A judge set a \$5,000 surety bond for each, and ordered them to appear in court again April 11 at 9 a.m.

Wooldridge said had Lohman simply called the police following the wreck, she could have avoided the charges against her.

The wreck destroyed

several large telephone junction boxes just off Hammond Road.

The following day, about a half-dozen AT&T and other workers were trying to repair the equipment, but were waiting for parts and circuits to come in from other areas of the country, they said.

"The actual damage to the phone company equipment was \$23,063.75," Patrick said.

"This was paid in full on April 24, 2013, by Kentucky Farm Bureau, which had the liability coverage on the car driven by Ms. Lohman."

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

## Anderson County Grand Jury indicts three on charges

From staff reports

The following were indicted June 4 by the Anderson County Grand Jury, according to information released Monday

by the Anderson Circuit Clerk's office.

Deanna R. Morgan, 26, of 102 Whiteway, Lawrenceburg was indicated for two counts of

unlawful distribution of a methamphetamine precursor.

The charge stems from an incident on April 12.

James T. Purvis, 45, of 812 Augusta St., Frankfort was indicted on wanton or reckless exploitation of an adult, over \$300.

The indictment stems from an incident in August, 2012.

John David Morgan, 49, of 1212 Jenny Lillard Road, Lawrenceburg

was indicted on third-offense DUI, driving on a suspended license and other traffic charges stemming from an incident in April.

### DISTRICT COURT DOCKET

Judge Linda Armstrong heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on April 1, 2013.

James D. Ellis, pretrial conference, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days (conditionally discharged), eight days home incarceration program, 30 day operator license suspension, \$728, review May 13.

Layne A. Hahn, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – dismissed.

Donna B. Haliburton, review, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – paid, proof shown.

Joseph R. Harrison, show cause, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – failed to appear, bench warrant.

Troy L. Hogan, arraignment, failure to produce insurance card – amended to failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, pleaded guilty, \$243, installment/deferred payment June 24.

Billy J. Hopewell, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – dismissed.

Latisha Huddleston, arraignment, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – dismissed.

Keyahna M. Jackson, disposition, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – dismissed.

Dalton R. Jones, arraignment, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – pleaded guilty, \$163, installment/deferred payment June 24.

Lindsey N. Jones, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – motion/disposition/trial date Apr. 29; failure to notify department of transportation of address change – dismissed.

Michael A. Joseph, arraignment, possession of marijuana – continued to May 2.

Donald B. King, review, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – remanded.

Christopher L. Luffy, diversion completion, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – dismissed.

Adam C. Luttrell, arraignment, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – pleaded not guilty, motion/disposition/trial date Apr. 29.

Jeremiah Maggard, show cause, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – failed to appear, bench warrant.

Robert W. Mayberry, arraignment, operating vehicle with expired operator's license – pleaded not guilty, motion/disposition/trial date May 13.

Jairus E. McLaughlin, show cause, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – amended to no license in posses-

sion, pleaded guilty, \$163, installment/deferred payment June 24.

Craig S. Meade, disposition, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – dismissed.

Jose Sergio Corona-Meneses, arraignment, no operator/moped license – continued first appearance Apr. 29.

Mark A. Middleton, disposition, operating vehicle with expired operator's license – dismissed.

Darren L. Moscoe, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – dismissed.

Kathi B. Norvell, pretrial conference, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – Jury Trial Apr. 15.

Mark J. Offerman, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conferece May 15, motion/disposition/trial date June 24.

Bobby R. Owens, Jr., review, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – no proof shown, DOT to be notified.

Hunter A. Phillips, arraignment, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – dismissed.

Crystal M. Price, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – dismissed.

Trell D. Rhodman, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – failed to appear.

Kirby D. Rowland, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – motion/disposition/trial date June 24.

Rhonda I. Searcy, arraignment, license to be in possession – dismissed.

Denzoal E. Shulze, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle – failed to appear.

Corey T. Simpson, diversion completion, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – dismissed.

Sara B. Simpson, pretrial conference, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle – continued to Apr. 29.

Amy L. Slaton, disposition, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – no proof shown, show cause.

Melissa A. Sloan, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – dismissed.

Heather R. Smith, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, license to be in possession, no operator/moped license, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, failure to surrender revoked operator's license – failed to appear, bench warrant.

Joshua D. Stinnett, show cause, failure to surrender revoked operator's license – failed to appear.

Brent T. Wainscott, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – failed to appear.

Jason A. Ware, show cause, operating vehicle with expired operator's license – dismissed.

Austin M. Warford, arraignment, possession of marijuana – pleaded not guilty, deferred to June 24.

Kenneth W. Willoughby, disposition, license to be in possession – continued to June 24.

Robert D. Wilson, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded not guilty.

Tina D. Young, arraignment, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – dismissed.

Gregory T. Hume, show cause, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – bond applied to fines and costs.

Samual J. Singleton, show cause, license to be in possession – paid.

Harold W. Edwards, Jr., arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – continued first appearance Apr. 29.

Judge Linda Armstrong heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on April 4, 2013.

Bill Adkins, hearing, public intoxication controlled substance – fine converted to five days to serve (credit time served), \$3 waived.

Gregory T. Hume, motion for shock probation, carrying a concealed deadly

weapon, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, possession of marijuana, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, two counts of third-degree trafficking in controlled substance, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – motion sustained, probation extended.

Santos F. Mendoza, arraignment, no operator/moped license, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty, \$743; operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – dismissed.

Timothy W. Russell, hearing, 17 counts of criminal possession of a forged prescription, 18 counts of first-degree criminal possession of forged instrument – pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing Apr. 11.

Jamie A. Vincent, arraignment, license to be in possession, no operator/moped license, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – dismissed; operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty, \$743, installment/deferred payment Oct. 3.

Eden Bishop, arraignment, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, sentencing June 27.

Tamara Bivens, revocation hearing, attempted trafficking in controlled substance, controlled substance prescription not in original container – continued to May 2.

Laura M. Blankenship, disposition, 13 counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – pretrial conference May 15, motion/disposition/trial date May 16.

George E. Bowen, Jr., disposition, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – continued to May 2.

Timothy W. Chamberlain, disposition, menacing, resist-

ing arrest, second-degree disorderly conduct, two counts of third-degree terroristic threatening – pretrial conference Apr. 10, motion/disposition/trial date May 2.

Bradley W. Driskell, motion for contempt, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – stipulated to violation, seven days to serve.

Ryan Eckhart, disposition, four counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, sentencing July 11.

Kevin J. Elder, review, fraudulent use of credit card (less than \$500 in six month period) – continued to July 25.

Teresa D. Ford, disposition, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – pretrial conferences May 2 and July 25, Jury Trial Aug. 19.

Katelynn Gibson, arraignment, theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, sentencing July 11.

Margaret Glover, show cause, theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, sentencing Oct. 3.

Margaret Glover, arraignment, three counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, sentencing Oct. 3.

Ethan C. Goodlett, disposition, third-degree criminal mischief – pleaded guilty, diverted one year, review May 2.

Justin A. Hall, show cause, theft by deception (less than \$500) – sentencing July 25.

Justin A. Hall, arraignment, theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, sentencing July 25.

Kelli M. Hart, show cause, attempted tampering with physical evidence, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting), second-degree criminal mischief, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, no operator/moped license, failure to notify department of transportation of address change, failure of non-

owner operator to maintain required insurance – failed to appear, bench warrant.

Lindsey M. Hellard, disposition, second-degree criminal mischief – continued to May 2.

Charlotte A. Hillard, arraignment, theft by deception (less than \$500) – failed to appear, show cause.

Joshua P. Hillyer, arraignment, second-degree wanton endangerment, second-degree unlawful imprisonment, menacing, second-degree assault – pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing, May 2.

Kylee C. Hulick, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, license to be in possession, three counts of buy/possess drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference May 15, motion/disposition/trial date May 30.

Carrie L. Janes, review, any misdemeanor charge not covered by theses codes – continued to Aug. 8.

Joshua A. Kinnard, motion, criminal littering, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – fines and costs converted to five days to serve (concurrent with state time), bench warrant recalled.

Anita J. Kowalski, preliminary hearing, false statement/misrepresentation to receive benefits over \$100 – continued to May 2.

Cody J. Lotz, diversion completion, possession of marijuana – dismissed.

Eugene C. Marquart, disposition, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – dismissed; possession of marijuana, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – continued to June 27.

Tara A. Monroe, sentencing, five counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – continued to July 25.

Jessie L. Morris, diversion

See **DOCKET**, Page A16

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# School board opts to keep health department nurses

Decision a relief for health director and his budget

By Ben Carlson  
News staff

The Anderson County Board of Health gambled that the school district would continue funding its school nurses when it hesitatingly approved its budget last month. The decision paid off last Thursday night when the Anderson County Board of Education voted unanimously to continue funding the school nurse program, despite a slight drop in the number of nurses the health department will provide. The school board approved \$121,360 for what amounts to 4.5 school nurses in the coming school year, the same amount it paid last year for five nurse positions. Health Director Tim Wright said he was pleased with the decision. "That is what I budgeted and exactly what I got," Wright said after the meeting. "If that had not been approved, I would have had to modify my budget." The board of health, which was required to approve its budget last month, expressed deep concerns that if the school district lowered what it would pay for the service, it would have deep impact on an already shaky budget that was shortchanged nearly \$150,000 last year in Medicaid payments by a private insurer. Wright said the bulk of the unpaid Medicaid charges came from nursing services in the school district. That loss forced the board of health to cut the funds it provides for school nurses from \$50,000 last year to \$18,000 this year, which is part of the reason Wright proposed cutting half the hours of one full-time nurse for the school district in the coming year. The school board listened to several options provided by Superintendent Sheila Mitchell, including hiring a private company to provide nurses or the district hiring

nurses of its own. Mitchell said hiring 4.5 nurses would cost the district an estimated \$240,000 a year, and that the same amount of nurses through a private vendor would be \$137,812. Had the school board opted for private nurses, Mitchell said the company would be open to hiring health department nurses to fill those positions. Board member Roger McDowell questioned if the school district could have fewer nurses. "How can we get by with four [nurses?]" McDowell asked Wright. "How can we get by with three? You can only have what you can pay for, and the school population has stopped growing." "We can research that," Wright responded. After the meeting, Wright said the 4.5 nurses already means one of the district's five campuses, excluding the Phoenix Academy, will not have a full-time nurse. With children needing a variety of services including catheterization and other medical needs, he's not sure how that would work. "Honestly, I don't know if that will work or not," Wright said. "I would need to meet with my school nurse supervisor about that and monitor it during this fiscal year. "I do know that a nurse would have to be on call for different medical needs at the different schools, and that they'd have to drop routine coverage to take care of a more serious situation. "This goes well beyond saying here's a Tylenol." Wright said the district made a good decision to keep health department nurses instead of hiring a private agency. "Now, the parents and kids know the nurses and the nurses know them," Wright said. "I we didn't have that, they would have an unknown person the parent or child might not feel comfortable with."

*Comment at theandersonnews.com.*



Photos furnished

## CHRISTIAN ACADEMY CELEBRATES HIGH SCHOOL, KINDERGARTEN GRADUATIONS

Above: Pictured, from left, is the high school Class of 2013, front row: Forrest Bowman, Zach Craft; middle row: Elisha Black, Brittany Casey, Shaylan Burton; back row: Nicole Morel, Matthew Robinson and Tesa McKinney. The Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg held its graduation ceremony on June 1. Below: Pictured, from left, is the kindergarten Class of 2013, front row: Emma Gulley, Isaac Brown, Stevie Driskell; back row: Gavin Beck, John Mark Chapman and Joshua Casey. The Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg celebrated kindergarten graduation on May 30.



# Teachers voice opinions about working conditions in state survey

By Meaghan Downs  
News staff

Anderson County teachers love where they work, according to a statewide survey that asks staff to comment anonymously on their district's teaching conditions. The Kentucky Department of Education released survey results of the New Teacher Center's Teaching, Empowering,

Leading and Learning (TELL) Kentucky survey last Wednesday. About 90.57 percent of Anderson County teachers — 240 out of 265 educators — completed the spring 2013 survey compared to the state's 86.86 percent, according to the TELL survey website. The first TELL Kentucky survey was conducted in 2011 and will be offered to Kentucky

teachers every two years. All 174 Kentucky school districts participated in the voluntary survey, which poses numerous questions including teacher's working environment, administration and community support and access to technology. In order to receive a feedback report for an individual school

district, more than 50 percent of that district's teachers needed to respond to survey questions. When answering the question "Overall, my school is a good place to work and learn," about 85.3 percent of Anderson County teachers agreed. The lowest approval percentage was for the role teachers have in providing input on how

the school budget is spent. Only 44 percent of district teachers agreed with that statement. According to an e-mail from Superintendent Sheila Mitchell, the TELL Kentucky survey results will be used to help principals develop professional growth plans to impact overall student achievement, and to identify professional development needs for their building and three-year improvement plans. For more information on overall TELL Kentucky survey results or to view individual school results, visit [www.tellkentucky.org/results](http://www.tellkentucky.org/results) and click on the Anderson County link.

*Comment at theandersonnews.com*

# Community of Promise marks 10-year anniversary

From staff reports

The Anderson County Community of Promise met June 4 at the Board of Education training room to celebrate its 10-year anniversary of participating in the Community of Promise Initiative under the America's Promise for Youth Alliance, according to a

press release. The program began in May 2003 and has continued to grow over the last 10 years, the press release said. "Being a Community of Promise participant means working together for the good of our citizens in the following components: health and nutrition, com-



Photo furnished

Pictured, from left, are back row: Marie Edwards, Jerry Shaw, Sherry Noon, Robbie Hume, Beckey Johnson, Barbara Basham, Stacey Newton, Jeff Sauer, Monica Miller; front row: Jane Ross, Kim Black, JoAnn Rowan, Reba Pendleton, Lynette Ross, April Thomas, Patricia Allen, Donna Drury, Jacque Zeller, Lisa Schmoetzer, Tammy Moore, Betty Butler, Ginny Smith (with grandson), Susan Campbell, Larry Hazlett and Stan Simmons. (Not pictured, but attended the anniversary was Opal Phillips. community service, inter-generational opportunities, after-school activities and in-school and community tutoring and mentoring," Community of Promise members said. If interested in being involved and serving on a committee, call Jacque Zeller, director of community education, at 502-839-3754 for more information.

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# City council approves \$3.559 million budget, salary increases

## Councilmen fume over paved-over crosswalks, approve spending \$2 million on detention basin

**By Meaghan Downs**  
News staff

The city council unanimously approved the second reading of its \$3.559 million budget for the upcoming fiscal year, including a 1.74 percent salary increase for mayor, city council and all city employees.

The council approved the first reading of the 2013-2014 budget during its May meeting.

All six council members were present during Monday night's meeting.

Mayor Edwinna Baker said she made a few adjustments to the budget since the first reading, adding back the \$500 she had previously taken out of the CASA budget, and adjusting the expense anticipated for the street sweeper lease-purchase agreement.

After receiving official insurance rate quotes, the mayor also said the budget was adjusted to reflect an 8 percent insurance rate increase, well within what was previously budgeted as an increase.

The Consumer Price Index (CPI), or the rate at which the Kentucky Governor's Office for Local Government determines the cost of living, is typically set in late February before the city budgets payroll for the upcoming year, according to City Clerk Robbie Hume.

This year's CPI was set at 1.74 percent, and all city employees, the mayor and all six members of the city council received 1.74 percent salary raises, Mayor Edwinna Baker said.

Last year city employees, the mayor and members of the city council received salary raises equal to the 2012 CPI rate of 2.96 percent, according to Anderson News reports. The city council voted in 2006 to give itself annual salary increases equal to the increase

set by the price index rate for year, according to Anderson News reports.

The scale for employee's salaries is set outside of the budgeting process, but the salary schedule is included in the city's overall budget, which was reviewed and approved for in a second reading Monday night after the council approved the 2013-2014 budget.

The city's salary scale, according to an Anderson News report from 2012, starts at the lowest grade of 17 and the highest salary scale is 33. This year's CPI increase will change the lowest salary grade range to \$21,017-33,627. The highest salary scale range will change to \$45,877-73,404 with the 1.74 percent increase.

The mayor, who is paid twice a month, will receive an additional \$549 for a total \$31,207.53 for the year. City council members are currently compensated \$383.25 per month, and will receive an additional \$82 for the year.

### Councilmen address removal of crosswalks on Main Street

Citizens need crosswalks downtown, even if they are not at stoplights, according to several city councilmen at Monday night's meeting.

Councilman Ken Evans requested that the issue of crosswalks be added to the Monday night agenda. Evans had previously brought up crosswalks during a work session last week.

Two crosswalks — one in front of the steps by the county judge-executive's office and one in front of Farmers Bank — were removed when the Transportation Cabinet

repaved Main Street, Evans said during the work session, and citizens had asked him if and when the crosswalks would be repainted.

Mayor Edwinna Baker said during Monday night's meeting that the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet had addressed the issue, and sent an e-mail saying the Cabinet removed the crosswalks due to potential danger to pedestrians trying to cross the street.

In the past, the Cabinet has had several problems with crosswalks at uncontrolled locations, either at an intersection without a signal or at

wasted taxpayers' money by paving those streets anyway."

"How in the devil do they expect us to revitalize downtown if you can't cross the darn street at the crosswalks?" Evans said. "That's being very unfair to elderly."

Councilman Sandy Goodlett said it's legal to cross the street at any intersection, according to the Cabinet's letter.

"That said, I understand the logic from the position they were in," Goodlett said. "But I think people are more likely to watch people crossing the street if there's a crosswalk than if there's not..."

I don't what they're [the Transportation Cabinet] thinking. Somebody went way out of their way to come up with this. I guess there's nothing we can do."

Councilmen offered several suggestions of contacting state representatives, as well as presenting the idea of a caution light at the intersection where two crosswalks would be.

The council asked Mayor Baker to send a letter to the transportation commissioner and to try to schedule a meeting with him to resolve the issue and present their suggestions.

### Wet weather detention basin

The council also unanimously approved to spend \$2 million over the next 20 years to construct a Wet Weather Detention Basin near the city's current wastewater treatment plant.

The plant currently processes about 18 million gallons of water per day, but can reach an average of 10 million gallons of water per day during wet weather conditions, about 1 million gallons more than the maximum allowed for the plant.

The new basin can hold

two million gallons of runoff water from the wastewater plant if the facility is in danger of falling out of compliance due to high levels of flow.

The mayor is set to file a letter for extension by the June 12 deadline so the city can move forward with the project.

The first payment for the basin — at an estimated \$130,000 — will be applied to the 2013-2014 fiscal year budget, according to City Clerk Robbie Hume.

The cost of the project will not affect sewer rates, according to Public Works Director Larry Hazlett.

Councilmember Ken Evans, before the basin was put before a vote, asked that the mayor keep the council better informed of updates to resolutions and projects that the city council previously approved, such as the detention basin.

"I would just to, in the future, when we vote on something a year and half ago and haven't heard a thing about it, I think we need quarterly info," Evans said. "I don't feel like that's asking too much...keeping us all abreast of what's going on."

### Other business

The council unanimously approved a resolution to adopt a municipal aid road co-op program between the city, the Transportation Cabinet and the Department of Rural and Municipal Aid for the upcoming fiscal year.

The council approved the second reading for a supplement to its code of ordinances, bringing all ordinances up to date.

Fourth of July festivities will be held in conjunction with the county on July 4 in the county park and on the Lawrenceburg Green.

The city will be holding a surplus auction on Saturday, June 15 at 10 a.m. at the city maintenance garage. The auction will feature all items the city has designated as surplus.

## FIRE

Continued from Page A1

and health concerns following the May 3 fire, Hostetler said, smoke may have affected an individual's upper respiratory system in the same way smoking a cigarette would.

"There was never any danger smoke-wise to the public," he said.

As the fire burned, Hostetler said he contacted an environmental company out of Little Rock, Ark., to come up and test the air.

But because the fire was put out quickly — Hostetler said he anticipated the fire burning for at least a week — Environmental Response Team coordinator David Leo told Hostetler that testing was no longer necessary.

"Basically what they were going to do is set up test stations 8 miles

outside of the city and they going to test the air," Hostetler said in a phone interview Friday morning following the work session.

Hostetler said the newspaper and news media got it all wrong: the hazardous chemicals they were talking about being produced as a result of the burning polyvinyl butyral was minimal.

Those chemical vapors were in parts per million, Hostetler said. Both the EPA and the fire department deemed there were no harmful chemicals being released as a result of the fire, he said.

In a phone interview Friday following the work session, Hostetler said the glass recycling company did not collect and test the smoke to determine what that parts per million ratio was.

In a May 8 article about the industrial fire

in The Anderson News, the newspaper cited a 2010 materials data sheet from DuPont stating the polyvinyl, when burned, could produce "carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide, and complex hydrocarbon oxidation products including esters, aldehydes, ketones, acids, chlorine compounds, oxides of nitrogen."

Although Dlubak Glass Co. does not purchase polyvinyl from DuPont, Hostetler said last Friday, the windshield coating material he does buy is similar, and would most likely produce the same type of gases when burned.

Hostetler, working with city Fire Chief Bobby Hume, said he has made plans to purchase a 33-pound Amerex wheeled foam fire extinguisher for \$5,800, a piece of equipment used on the tarmac of

an airport.

The city would also have access to this new piece of equipment, Hostetler said.

Hostetler said the Division of Water has also asked that he place hay bales near the facility's tree line and the Department of Waste Management asked Dlubak Glass Co. to write a policy to prevent the fire from happening again.

Hostetler said the cause of the fire is still unknown.

"My best guess would be, the sun hit the piece of glass just right," he said. "It probably would get hot enough to ignite."

In order for polyvinyl butyral to even catch fire, the material would need to be heated to at least 750 degrees Fahrenheit, and Hostetler estimated that the May 3 fire must have been at

least 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

"When it caught on fire, it burns like a tire would," Hostetler told the council.

Hostetler said he employs 13 employees at Dlubak Glass Co.'s Lawrenceburg location; all staff are natives of Lawrenceburg. There were four employees on site the day of the fire, he said, the rest were at lunch.

"I hire all the ones that nobody else wants to hire," Hostetler said, adding some employees possess criminal records and that some can't read. "I hire them because they deserve a second chance."

The glass has to go somewhere, Hostetler said; if it's not coming to Lawrenceburg, it'll go somewhere else.

"Everybody loves recycling until something happens or they

have to look at it," he said.

And the glass pile will get smaller once the economy picks up, he said. Glass on the ground is money on the ground for Hostetler.

"I do everything I can to move material," he said.

Hostetler invited the council, as well as the Lawrenceburg community, to come at any time to visit the recycling facility.

"We try to do the best for the community," he told the council, "My door is open to any individuals who want to walk in ... Anybody who wants to see what we do. We have nothing to hide up there whatsoever."

"I'm probably going to do that," councilmember Larry Giles said.

*Comment at theandersonnews.com.*

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### HAZY DAYS OF SUMMER

Though we're not sure who they are, the photo depicts a common sight in days gone by when couples or families sat outside to enjoy the bright sunshine. It's a sure bet that the milk can in the foreground was not for decoration as it would be today. The top is laying to the left, so this can was ready to be filled at milking time. This photo is one of the few left from the suitcase treasure of Alice DeWitt Hawkins.

# HAHN HURT WHEN ATTACKED BY MOTHER OF TWINS

**50 YEARS AGO**  
**June 13, 1963**

The Kentucky Turnpike Authority approved construction of the state's fourth toll road, the Central Kentucky Parkway. It would link Interstate 65 and the Western Kentucky Turnpike near Elizabethtown to the Lexington-Frankfort area. The highway would go through Anderson County about 4.6 miles south of Lawrenceburg with the route going generally parallel to U.S. Highway 62 between the two cities. Construction of the new facility could start as early as the next spring with completion in late 1965 at an estimated cost of \$53,500,000.

Mrs. Charles Lee Hahn of Ashby Road was injured Friday by a cow that had just given birth to twins when she went to let the cow out of the barn.

Mrs. Hahn managed to crawl to the house to phone her mother, Mrs. Corley. Mrs. Corley said the cow butted her daughter back into the stall and trampled her. She received cuts on the head, multiple bruises and a badly crushed ankle and was admitted to a Frankfort hospital.

A dog belonging to Elmo Boston was to be quarantined for a period of 14 days by C.R. Shouse, to determine whether or not it had rabies. The dog bit Philip Simpson, son of Paul Simpson, when he went to the home and opened the door.

A 12-ounce jar of Smucker's strawberry preserves was 33 cents at Model Market Supermarket. A 12-ounce package of Edwards Wieners was 39 cents.

**Deaths**

Henry Vernon Keeling, 49, died at a Lexington hospital after suffering a heart attack at his Stringtown home. He was a machinist at the Universal Button Company. Survivors included his wife, Lavaughn Keeling; and four children, Donald Eugene, R. V. and Billy Keeling and Mrs. Loring Nottingham.

Mary Belle Robinson, 64, died after a long illness. Survivors included her husband, Arvle Robinson; a son, James Walter Robinson; and a daughter, Mrs. Howard Layne.

Mrs. Eddie Trent Searcy, 66, wife of Willie Searcy, died at a Lexington nursing home after a long illness. Besides her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Frank N. Dalby and Mrs. Sterling Shouse, survived her.

Mona Perry Brown, 72, widow of Hollie C. Brown, died at the Frankfort hospital. She was survived by a daughter, Mrs. Arvin Crask, and a son, E.W. Brown; three brothers, Claude, Jesse and Roscoe Perry; and two sisters, Mrs. Hollie Searcy and Emma Perry.

The Rev. Dr. Clyde A. Sweazy, 69, a Methodist minister and superintendent of the

**THE WAY WE WERE**

Methodist Home in Versailles, died after a short illness. Survivors included his wife, Mrs. Nancy Mitchell Sweazy; and children, Mrs. James L. Colyer, Dr. Albert W. Sweazy and L.D. Sweazy.

Cora Royalty Leonard, 87, widow of R.L. Leonard, died at her home in Washington County after an illness. Survivors include her children, Mrs. W.F. Mann, Mrs. Lloyd Isham, Stanley T. and Granville Leonard.

**30 YEARS AGO**  
**June 16, 1983**

Mozell Murphy and Iva Wagoner were honored for their years of service to Webster Electric in Frankfort. The two retired with 28 1/2 years and 28 years, respectively.

Murphy worked many different jobs throughout the years while Wagoner spent most of her career in the transformer coil winding and sub assembly department.

Members of the Druthers Orange Crush soccer team were treated to an outing at Druthers before the season concluded. Team members were: Stacy Hanks, Travis Best, Justin Wainscott, Jack Perkins, Coach Mike Wainscott, James Powell, Clay Birdwhistell, George Stratton, Grant Chenoweth, Jonathan Hudnall, Jason Cummins, Tara Hicks, Bailey Hale and Coach Nathan Birdwhistell.

Lee Rider jeans, Levi's denim jeans, Levi's casual slacks and Farrah slacks were on sale for \$19.99 for Father's Day at The Louisville Store.

**Deaths**

Thomas Andrew Akins, 79, retired distillery employee and retired farmer, died at his home. Survivors included his wife, Murtie Stratton Akins; two daughters, Mae Kring and Emma Clark.

Emma B. Sanford, 71, died at a Lexington hospital. She was a daughter of Cleo and Mae Dennis Drury. She was a retired employee of the Mercer County Board of Education. Survivors included her husband, Charles Sanford; four sons, Collis D. Baxter, William, Darrell and Gary Sanford; two daughters, Geraldine Peyton and Carol Pinkston; two stepsons, Harold and Charles Sanford Jr.; and a stepdaughter, Ida Bottons.

Odis Drury, 61, died at his home. He was retired from Southern States with 25 years of service. Survivors included his wife, Ruby Wells Drury; two sons, Gerald and Gary Drury; five daughters, Mrs. Charles Cornish, Mrs. Gerald Peach, Mrs. Floyd Carey, Mrs. Sharon Case and Mrs. Virgil Fain.

**15 YEARS AGO**  
**June 10, 1998**

Entries in a recycling contest sponsored

by the local DES and Solid Waste Commission included rugs crocheted from plastic sacks, a birdhouse and several drawings. Shaina Bowen won top honors with a crocheted rug. She received a \$100 savings bond for her efforts. Other winners were: Taylor Riley, Hailey Shaw, Brittany McDonald, Adam Drury, Johnna Norris, Hailey Samuels, Ashley Hagen, Chelsea Scrogam, Chris Perkins and Jacqueline Dennis.

A puzzle created by Anderson County High senior Kris Grimes was published in the March/April 1998 issue of Kentucky Afield. He was asked to provide a word find for the magazine's kids' section. The result was a puzzle depicting how to make Kentucky a better place for its residents and wildlife. He used a computer to design a pheasant that accompanied the puzzle.

Recent Anderson County High School graduate Julie Wise was among 75 high school seniors to receive \$1,000 Super-America scholarship awards.

**Deaths**

Charles Henry Allen, 78, formerly of Lawrenceburg, died in a Lexington hospital.

He was retired from S.J. Groves and Sons construction and was a former piano teacher. Survivors included three brothers, Keith, John and Nathan Allen.

Goldie Orr Cotton, 87, Walton, died at her home. Survivors included eight children, including Linda Watts of Lawrenceburg.

Rosa Dennis Drury, 80, died at her home. She was a retired employee of the Fruit of the Loom Company in Frankfort. Survivors include her husband of 68 years, Walter Drury; three daughters, Marietta Duncan, Becky Peach and Linda Morgan; a brother, Ralph Dennis; and a sister, Nell Brown.

Essie M. Freudenberger, 87, died in Louisville. She was a daughter of Virgil and Nannie Sutherland.

She was a retired punch operator with General Electric Company. Survivors included a son and three daughters; three brothers, Oscar, Everett and Gilbert Sutherland; and two sisters, Vesta Willard and Christine Dawes.

Gertrude Sanford, 93, Harrodsburg, died at a care center in Danville. She was a seamstress for Sportly Hall Manufacturing. Survivors included five sons, Carroll, Litsey, Lawrence, Lonnie and Glendon Sanford.

Gaither Bernie Yocum, 84, owner of Court Street Garage, died June 2. He was the husband of the late Corinne Sparrow Yocum and Lula Sparrow Yocum. Survivors included two stepsons, Gene Allen Cook and Bobby C. Robinson.

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## ENGAGEMENTS

### Mitchell-Tucker

Brian Mitchell and Lana Honaker of Elizabethtown announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Shae Emerson Mitchell, to Nicholas Wainwright Tucker, son of Amy R. Tucker and the late Charles E. Tucker, Jr., of Lawrenceburg.

The bride is the granddaughter of William and Gloria Prater. The groom is the grandson of Marvin "Pee Wee" and Pat Robinson and the late Charles E. "Toad" Tucker and the late Mary Katherine Ford Tucker.

The bride is entering her final semester at Eastern Kentucky University where she will receive her degree in special and elementary education. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

The groom is a 2010 graduate of Eastern Kentucky University with a bachelor's degree in broadcasting and



**Shae Emerson Mitchell and Nicholas Wainwright Tucker**

electronic media. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is currently employed by Pieratts and Lexington Legends.

The wedding will be held June 22, 2013, at 2:30 p.m. at Gano Baptist Church, 212 Blevins Lane, Georgetown. A reception will follow.

All friends and family are invited to attend the open ceremony and reception.

### Smith-Sims

Mr. and Mrs. Brad and Susan Smith of Lawrenceburg announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Jenna Nichole Smith, to William Spencer Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug and Sherry Sims of Willisburg.

The bride is a 2006 graduate of Anderson County High School and a 2010 graduate of Western Kentucky University where she earned a bachelor's degree in corporate communications and marketing. Upon graduation she returned to her family's business and is employed as an event coordinator at Eagle Lake Convention Center in Lawrenceburg.

The groom is a 2006 graduate of Washington County High School and a 2007 graduate of Nashville-Auto Diesel College. He is the owner



**Jenna Nichole Smith and William Spencer Sims**

of Sims Diesel Technologies in Lawrenceburg.

The wedding will take place June 22, 2013, on the white sand beaches of Pensacola, Fla. A honeymoon will take place in Jamaica. Upon returning the newlyweds will reside in Lawrenceburg.

All friends and family are welcome.

### Scott-Sparrow

Pamela Scott and the late Mr. Edwin Scott of Lawrenceburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Rene Scott, to Joseph Alexander Sparrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sparrow of Owenton.

The bride graduated from Western Kentucky University with a master's degree in social work and a bachelor of science degree. She is employed by the University of Kentucky as a social worker for the KY Transitions/Money Follows the Person program.

The groom received a bachelor of science degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute



**Angela Rene Scott and Joseph Alexander Sparrow**

and State University. He is employed as Dairy Nutritionist for CPC Commodities.

A July 13, 2013, wedding is planned in Shelbyville.

Anderson County Relay for Life announces the following events for May and June. To publicize your team Relay events, contact Griffin Gillis at griffingillis.relayforlife@gmail.com or call 502-517-1986.

#### Truck Tug of War to benefit Relay for Life

Kentucky Truck Tuggers will hold the 2nd Annual Tug for Relay for Life on June 14 at 7 p.m. at Eagle Lake Convention Center. There is a \$25 hook fee for participants and admission is \$8 (kids under 5 free). For more information, contact Melanie Wiley at 502-219-0806 or Eddie Wiley at 502-803-5975.

#### Dodge ball tournament to be held Saturday

On Saturday, June 15, Helping Hands - Heart of Community (HHHC) will host their first annual "Dodging Cancer" Dodge Ball tournament at Robert B. Turner Elementary from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. For more information, contact Donna C. Drury at 502-859-8080 or don-

acdrry@bellsouth.net. All proceeds will benefit Relay for Life of Anderson County.

#### Bank Night to be held June 17

Relay for Life of Anderson County will hold the final meeting before Relay 2013 and Bank Night on June 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the pavilion to the right of the entrance. Please try to have a member from your team present at this meeting, as this is the final meeting. If you have any questions, contact Derek Ruble at derekruble@bellsouth.net.

#### Sky Lanterns on sale

Sand Spring Baptist Church will be selling sky lanterns from May 21 until June 21. The sky lanterns will be released the night of Relay for Life. If you choose not to have your sky lantern released the night of Relay for Life, you may take the lantern with you.

The price is \$8 per lantern. If you have any questions or wish to buy a lantern,

please contact Pam Ware at bpware@roadrunner.com. All proceeds benefit Anderson County Relay for Life.

#### Flamingo Flocking fling to raise funds for Relay

The first annual "Flamingo Flocking Fling," benefiting Anderson County Cancer Relay for Life, will be held from May 1 through June 30. Forms must be completed prior to your flock-taking place.

Helping Hands--Heart of Community (HHHC) will transport the birds to yards of your choice and remove them for donations to Relay for Life. You can also make a donation (prevention insurance) to keep the birds from flocking to your residence.

Donations for participation in Flamingo Flocking Fling are as follows:

- Donation for flamingo flocking prevention in yards, \$5
- Donation for bird removal from yards, \$10
- Donation for bird placement in yards, \$20

All checks should be made

payable to Anderson County Relay for Life.

To prevent a flocking or sponsor a flocking, contact Donna C. Drury, Helping Hands - Heart of Community, Director at 502-859-8080 or donacdrry@bellsouth.net. All proceeds will benefit Relay for Life of Anderson County.

#### Luminaries available for purchase

Luminaries are available for \$5 for the night of Relay for Life. Luminaria orders can be mailed to Melissa Klink, Luminaria Chairperson at 1006 Bunker Hill Drive Lawrenceburg, KY 40342. Luminaries can also be purchased for the night of Relay for Life at the luminaria booth.

#### Relay for Life event to be held June 21-22

Relay for Life of Anderson County will be held on Friday, June 21 from 6 p.m. until 6 a.m. on Saturday, June 22 at the American Legion Fairgrounds Lawrenceburg City Park.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Community

Compassionate Friends announce upcoming meetings

The Compassionate Friends will host meetings for bereavement parents who have lost children of any age.

Meetings are held on the first Thursday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and the third Monday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the hospice building, 643 Teton Trail in Frankfort.

For more information, contact Kathy Wainscott at 502-517-6289.

The Anderson County Library will offer the following free classes in June.

All classes are subject to cancellation, and class space is limited to five students. Students will use the library's laptops. Call the library at 839-6420 to sign up or contact Tami Elam at the library for more information.

Introduction to Word Part I  
When: June 18  
Time: 2-3:30 p.m.  
Intro to Word Part II  
When: June 20  
Time: 2-3:30 p.m.

iPad Class  
When: June 25  
Time: 6-7:30 p.m.  
Vegetable Gardening  
When: June 14, 21 and 28  
Time: 10-11:30 a.m.  
Family Game Night  
When: June 13  
Time: 6-8 p.m.

Come bring your favorite board or card game.  
"Bug Out Bag Ready"  
When: June 20  
Time: 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Learn how to prepare supplies for a quick evacuation  
Zombie Movie Night  
When: June 21  
Time: 6-8 p.m.

Doctor Who Club  
When: June 14  
Time: 6-8 p.m.  
Chess Club  
When: June 25  
Time: 6-8 p.m.  
Beerworks  
When: June 27  
Time: 6-8 p.m.  
Come learn how to make your own beer from a brew master

### Summer movies, concert schedule announced

The June and July schedule for the summer movie series at the Lawrenceburg Green is as follows:

June 14: Escape from Planet Earth

July 12: Rise of the Guardians

The Farmers Bank and Capital Trust summer concert series June and

July schedule at the Lawrenceburg Green is as follows:

June 28: Band to be announced

July 26: Cadillac Shack

The Lawrenceburg Green is located across from the Senior Citizens Center on Township Square in Lawrenceburg.

Veterans can apply for VA claims at Legion

Veterans can file for VA claims, ask information on veteran benefits, initiate claim appeals or just have an opportunity to ask how to negotiate the VA system, according to a press release from the American Legion.

When: Fourth Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m.

Where: American Legion, Post 34, at Legion Park in Lawrenceburg.

For more information, contact Sally Higgins, service officer, Post 34, at 303-521-0590.

### Education

The Adult Learning Center, located at 219 E. Woodford St., is open from 8 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Thursday. Adult education offers classes in GED/College-prep instruction, educational assessment and learning workplace skills. The Bluegrass Community and Technical College offers adult education services Monday through Friday from noon until 4 p.m. Community education offers lifelong learning classes, humanities programs, Community of Promise involvement and opportunities to volunteer in the schools and throughout the community. For information call the office at 502-839-3754.

### Public meetings

June 12: road test registra-

tion with examiner, 8:30 a.m.; all written tests, 8:30-10:30 a.m.

June 18: Anderson Public Library board meeting, 6 p.m., library

### Senior Center

June 12

10:30 a.m., Inspiration and music with Jeff

11:30 a.m., Lunch

12:30 p.m., Movie and popcorn

12:30 p.m., Rook/cards

June 13

8:30 a.m., Breakfast Club

9 a.m., Exercise

9 a.m.-3 p.m., Shopping and errands

9 a.m.-3 p.m., Sign up for Farmer's Market coupons

June 14

9 a.m.-3 p.m., Sign up for Farmer's Market coupons

10:15 a.m., Hometown manor cornhole tournament

11:15 a.m., Flag day

11:45 p.m., Lunch

12:30 p.m., Rook/cards

12:30 p.m., Farmer's Market

June 17

9 a.m.-3 p.m., Sign up for Farmer's Market coupons

10:30 a.m., Twinges in the Hinges with April

11 a.m., Father's Day program

11:30 a.m., Lunch

12:30-3 p.m., Rook/cards

12:30 p.m., Bingo/games

7 p.m., Rook club

June 18

8:30 a.m., Breakfast club

9 a.m., Tai chi/exercise

9 a.m.-3 p.m., Shopping and errands

## ESTATE AUCTION

**SAT. JUNE 22ND 1:00 PM**  
**WAYNE WAITS ESTATE**  
**NICE HOME ON 4 ACRES**  
**SHELBY CO. KY**



**LOCATION:** 318 Ford Rd., Shelbyville, KY 40065, Take Hwy. 43 to Hwy. 12, go 1 mile to Heinsville Rd., follow to end and Ford Rd is straight ahead. Follow signs.

**REAL ESTATE:** Nice 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA home on 4.76 acres on a quiet country road close to Shelbyville and Bagdad. The 1500 sq. ft. home has a huge country kitchen, good size bedrooms and basement. The 4 acres has a small barn and shed, along with nice woods and walking trail. The home has central air and heat, city water and electricity. The home needs a little work and updating, but could be a great starter home or investment.

**TERMS:** 10% Buyers Premium will be added to final bid to determine the final sales price. 10% deposit will be due from buyer day of auction with balance due in 30 days.

**PUBLIC INSPECTION: SUNDAY JUNE 16TH 2-4 PM**  
Auction in conjunction with ReMax Performance Realty, Lanette Allen agent.

Visit our website at [www.hbarrysmith.com](http://www.hbarrysmith.com) for additional information or AuctionZip.com #1325!

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Auctioneers: Barry Smith, CAI,  
Jimmy Willard, CAI, Shawn Willard  
KY LICENSE #P02280

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[www.dontmovefirewood.org](http://www.dontmovefirewood.org) - [www.KY-CAPS.org](http://www.KY-CAPS.org)



## AUCTION

**Harold Marion Estate**  
**Sunday June 23rd 1:30 PM**  
**3 BR Mobile Home, Coins, Knives, Household items**



**LOCATION:** 193 Dogwood Circle, Taylorsville, KY 40071

**HOME INSPECTION: SUNDAY, JUNE 16TH, 2-4 PM**

**REAL ESTATE:** 1377 sq. ft. 3 BR mobile home with addition. Eat in kitchen, living room, full bath, laundry room on nice double lot.

**HOUSEHOLD:** Gas stove, electric stove, microwave, 2 recliners, small collection of knives.

**COINS:** 1999 American Eagle silver dollar, Commemorative state quarters, (5) Liberty silver dollars 1878-1882, World War II silver nickel & penny collection, early 20th century Indian head penny, V-nickel, buffalo nickel and mercury silver dime.

**REAL ESTATE TERMS:** 10% buyer's premium added to winning bid to determine final sale price. 10% deposit day of auction, balance due with deed on or before July 23rd 2013.

**PERSONAL PROPERTY TERMS:** 10% buyer's premium added to winning bid. Cash, check, major credit card accepted.

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Auctioneers: Barry Smith, CAI,  
Jimmy Willard, CAI, Shawn Willard  
KY LICENSE #P02280



# God knows more about you than 'Big Brother' ever will

The suspicions of conspiracy theorists seem to have been confirmed in recent weeks with the revelation that the IRS has been targeting specific groups and individuals for stricter scrutiny, such as members of the tea party movement, religious groups and other so-called conservative entities; it seems that even some families who have adopted were placed under their microscope.

To add fuel to the fire, it now seems that the NSA has been collecting surveillance data from United States citizens through the monitoring of phone calls



**Brian Owens**  
Faith columnist

and e-mails.

It seems that we may indeed have an ostensible "Big Brother" in Washington, DC, and I don't think he wants to give us a light-hearted "noogie."

This has been a long time coming, and it didn't start with this administration; it does seem, however, that the dragnet has been cast wider than it once was.

Our president has said that we can't have "100 percent security and also then have 100 percent privacy and zero inconvenience ... We're going to have to make some choices as a society." There is some truth in that statement; and we can debate the advantages and disadvantages of these practices. Our national security may be the end result of such efforts; but who the enemy is seems to be a matter of

conjecture.

We may feel uncomfortable with the notion that federal officials are monitoring our whereabouts; we may be uneasy with the thought that grandma may not be the only one on the phone with us; we may think twice before we click "send" on our e-mail, wondering who else might read it. These seem to be growing concerns in our day and age.

But what if I told you that not even your thoughts are known only to you? No, I'm not talking about a bad episode of the Twilight Zone; I'm referring to the one who knows all things, the one to whom nothing is hidden. King David sung of this reality when he composed, "O Lord, you have searched me and known me! 2 You know when I sit down and when I

rise up; you discern my thoughts from afar. 3 You search out my path and my lying down and are acquainted with all my ways. 4 Even before a word is on my tongue, behold, O Lord, you know it altogether. 5 You hem me in, behind and before, and lay your hand upon me. 6 Such knowledge is too wonderful for me; it is high; I cannot attain it" (Psalm 139:1-6).

God isn't invading our privacy; the earth and everything in it belongs to him (1 Cor. 10:26). We are on his turf, and we operate according to the natural laws he governs. He knows us better than we know ourselves; this is why he provided a way to know him in a personal way.

God sees past the appearances we work so hard at putting on. He sees through the designer clothing and gets

Until our hearts have been changed by the grace of God in Christ, what the government has on us pales in comparison to what the God of the universe has against us.

right to the heart of the matter. He sees a heart that John Calvin called a "factory of idols" that puts out more false gods than we have time to worship. He sees past our religious attempts to justify ourselves apart from grace alone through faith alone in Christ alone.

He sees our lives for the messes they are and he stands ready to save any and all who call out to him in repentance and faith in the person and work of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Are concerns about actions of our government warranted? Absolutely; but until our hearts have been changed by the grace of God in Christ, what the government has on us pales in comparison to what the God of the universe has against us. I ask you, who do you fear the most?

Brian Owens is an associate pastor with youth and children emphasis at Farmdale Baptist Church. He can be reached via e-mail at [brian@farmdalebaptist.com](mailto:brian@farmdalebaptist.com).

## CHURCH BRIEFS

**Mount Eden Christian welcomes new pastor**

The Mount Eden Christian Church family welcomes Larry Clarke as its senior minister. Clarke's first Sunday was April 28. He resides in Lawrenceburg with his wife, Renita, and their daughter, Elizabeth. Their oldest daughter, Sarah, is married and lives in Frankfort.

Clarke brings years of secular experience as well as ministry experience to the pulpit, according to a press release.

Community members are welcome to be a part of the church's fellowship each Sunday morning at 10 a.m., Sunday evening at 5:30 p.m., and Wednesday night Bible study at 6:30 p.m.

The church is located at 12241



**Clarke**

Mount Eden Road in Mount Eden.

**Westside Community Church announces events**

On May 1 Westside had movie night for the kids. They watched "Turtle's Tale Part II."

On May 5 Westside would like to thank special guest singers "The Waldrige Family" for coming out and singing during the Sunday Night Services.

On May 12 all the mothers got flowers for Mother's Day.

On May 15 the youth went to Pizza Hut.

On May 22 the church held a movie night for the kids. They watched "A Bug's Life."

On May 24-26 Westside held a spring revival. The congregation would like to thank all the special guest musicians.

On May 26 Westside honored veterans including Ron, who served six years in the Marine

Corps.

On June 9 Westside featured special guest singers "White Dove Ministries" at the Sunday evening services at 6 p.m.

Upcoming events

On June 14 discipleship training class will be held at 7 p.m.

On June 18-21 Westside will be hosting VBS from 6:30-8 p.m.

**St. Lawrence Catholic to host VBS**

St. Lawrence Catholic Church in Lawrenceburg invites children age 3 through eighth grade to join its vacation Bible school to be held Monday, June 17 through Friday, June 21. Registration starts at 5 p.m. on June 17, and Bible school is from 5:30-8:30 p.m. each evening. This year's VBS theme is "Assorted Saints and the Virtues of Faith, Hope and Love." Call Maggie Friel at 502-839-8701 for more information.

— from staff reports

**OVERLAND CHURCH OF CHRIST**

P.O. Box 246 • Lawrenceburg, KY 40342  
1241 ByPass South • [www.cocoverland.com](http://www.cocoverland.com)  
9:30 a.m. - Bible Study • 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. - Sunday Worship  
7 p.m. - Wednesday Bible Study

**Calvinistic Theology, Part 4  
Limited Atonement**

Calvinism teaches that Christ was to atone only those who God predestined before the foundation of the world. God determined the "elected" apart from man's character or condition.

God determined that certain ones were to be saved and He sent Christ to die for them alone. Hence, "Limited Atonement."

**The Bible teaches:**

- Jesus died for all mankind** (Heb. 2:9; 1 John 2:2; 2 Cor. 5:15).
  - Surely one can see the difference between Calvinism and Bible doctrine.
- God is no respecter of persons** (Rom. 2:11).
- God desires all to be saved** (2 Peter 3:9; John 3:16).
- Salvation is available for all** – all that will obey him (Hebrews 5:8-9; Matthew 7:21-23).

[davidlanius@bellsouth.net](mailto:davidlanius@bellsouth.net)

## CHURCH SERVICES DIRECTORY Worship At The Church Of Your Choice This Week

<p><b>Baptist</b></p> <p><b>ALTON</b> 1321 Bypass North Rick Shannon, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Activities 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Activities</p> <p><b>BALLARD</b> Ballard Road Jerry Dedman 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship Service</p> <p><b>CENTRAL</b> U. S. 127/ Franklin County Line Frank Clark 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p><b>THE EVERGREEN</b> Paris L. Smith Sr., Pastor 508 Lincoln Street 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wed. Adult Bible Study</p> <p><b>FELLOWSHIP</b> Hammonds Creek Road Tim Johnson, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting &amp; Bible Study</p> <p><b>FIRST</b> 111 North Main Street Dr. Robert F. Ehr, Pastor 8:30 a.m. &amp; 10:50 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 5 p.m. Youth 5 p.m. Awana 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Children &amp; Youth Missions Groups 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service <a href="http://www.lawrenceburgfbc.org">www.lawrenceburgfbc.org</a></p> <p><b>FREEDOM</b> Chris Parrish, Pastor 1010 Powell Taylor Rd. 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Discipleship Training 6 p.m. Evening Services 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting</p> <p><b>FRIENDSHIP &amp; UNITY</b> Highway 62, Bardstown Road George A. Jones, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p><b>GLENSBORO</b> Village of Glensboro, Highway 44, Glenn Corn, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship <a href="http://www.gkensborobaptist.com">www.gkensborobaptist.com</a></p>	<p><b>GOSHEN</b> 1544 Hickory Grove Rd. Fred Knickerbocker, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Sun. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible study</p> <p><b>HEBRON</b> 340 Main St., Salvisa George Dye, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p><b>HOPE COMMUNITY</b> 5930 U.S. 127 South, Frankfort Jeff Eaton, Lead Pastor 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship <a href="http://hopecommunitychurch.net">hopecommunitychurch.net</a></p> <p><b>LAWRENCEBURG COMMUNITY</b> Saffell Street Stephen C. Broughton, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5:15 p.m. Training Union 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p><b>MOUNT PLEASANT</b> Highway 53, Willisburg Road Rev. Bobby Chesser 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p><b>MOUNT VERNON</b> Highway 395 — Anderson &amp; Shelby County Line Todd Woodward, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship</p> <p><b>PIGEON FORK</b> 5090 Hickory Ridge Road Rev. Grant O'Dell, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting &amp; Service</p> <p><b>PLEASANT GROVE</b> Hwy. 1579, Pleasant Grove Rdg. Randy Peyton, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p><b>SALT RIVER INDEPENDENT</b> Salt River Road Carl Bush, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Service 6 p.m. Sunday Service 6 p.m. Thursday Bible Study</p> <p><b>SAND SPRING</b> 1616 Harrodsburg Road Mike Hamrick, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:45 &amp; 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Discipleship Training 7 p.m. Worship 5:45 - 7:45 AWANA for Children 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p><b>SOVEREIGN GRACE</b> 218 West Park Center Tracey Royalty, Preaching Elder Tracy Williams, Preaching Elder 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship <a href="http://sovchurch.org/">http://sovchurch.org/</a></p> <p><b>TYRONE</b> Village of Tyrone Mark Webb, Pastor 10 a.m. Worship Service</p>	<p><b>VAN BUREN</b> Fairmount Road Lee Smith, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship <a href="http://www.vanburenbaptist.com">www.vanburenbaptist.com</a></p> <p><b>Catholic</b></p> <p><b>ST. LAWRENCE</b> 120 Galewood Avenue Rev. Christopher Catesby Clay Saturday: Mass 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Mass 9:30 a.m. Religious Formation class at 11:00 a.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs., &amp; Fri. Mass at 8:30 a.m. (Rosary, before Mass) (except first Fridays of the month) Mass at 8:30 a.m., followed by Eucharistic Adoration &amp; Benediction Holy Day Mass at 6:30 p.m. <a href="mailto:stlawrencecathol@bellsouth.net">stlawrencecathol@bellsouth.net</a></p> <p><b>Christian</b></p> <p><b>ALTON</b> 1686 Old Frankfort Road Noal Cotton Jr., Minister 7:30 a.m. Early Prayer Meeting 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship &amp; Children's Church 6:30 p.m. Youth Meeting, Bible Study and Praise 6:30 Wednesday Bible Study</p> <p><b>ANDERSON</b> 1631 U. S. 127 ByPass South Brandon Dulaney, Lead Minister 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship</p> <p><b>ANTIOCH</b> Anderson-Washington County line Antioch Church Lane Bart Price, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Youth Meeting 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study</p> <p><b>CORINTH</b> Forks of Corinth Road and Alton Station Road Matt Sawyer, Minister 11 a.m. Traditional Service 6 p.m. Evening &amp; Youth Worship</p> <p><b>FAIRVIEW</b> Fairview Road Grant Mathes, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p><b>FOX CREEK</b> Village of Fox Creek, Highway 62 Don Wells 8:45 a.m. Early Service on Sunday 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Worship 6 p.m. Sunday Worship 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study &amp; Youth Meeting <a href="http://FoxCreekChristian.org">FoxCreekChristian.org</a></p> <p><b>GLENSBORO</b> 2963 Glensboro Road Jody Stamper, Senior Minister Matt Spaulding, Assoc. Minister Chris Akins, Youth Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Youth Meeting 6 p.m. Worship</p>	<p><b>GRAEFENBURG</b> Shelby County, Village of Graefenburg, U. S. 60 Jonathan Wells 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Worship</p> <p><b>GRAPEVINE</b> 1709 Grapevine Rd. Claude Waldrige, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Evening Worship Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>HEBRON</b> McCall's Spring Road Bro. Hank Bowman, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p><b>MAYO</b> 1950 Central Pike Off of Mayo/Talmage Rd. Jerry Perry, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p><b>MOUNT EDEN</b> 12241 Mount Eden Road Mount Eden Larry Clarke, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Sunday worship 6:30 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p><b>NEW LIBERTY</b> Ky. 248 Kenneth Shouse, Minister Jonathan Essex, Youth Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 5:30 p.m. Youth Hour 5:30 p.m. Worship</p> <p><b>NINEVAH</b> 1195 Ninevah Road Terry Cooper, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 a.m. Early Worship 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p><b>PLEASANT HILL</b> U. S. Highway 44, Mt. Eden Rd. Roy Temple, Jr. 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p><b>SECOND</b> 106 Church Street Ramon Smith 9:30 am. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship</p> <p><b>SHILOH</b> Highway 53, Willisburg Road Scott Osborn, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study &amp; Youth <a href="mailto:shilohchristianchurch@yahoo.com">shilohchristianchurch@yahoo.com</a> <a href="http://www.facebook.com/shilohchurchky">www.facebook.com/shilohchurchky</a></p>	<p><b>OVERLAND</b> Highway 127 ByPass near Countryside Motors David Lanius 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Worship 1:30 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study <a href="http://www.cocoverland.com">www.cocoverland.com</a></p> <p><b>VAN BUREN</b> Hwy. 1579, Pleasant Grove Ridge 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship Service 7 p.m. Worship 7:30 Wed. Night Bible Study</p> <p><b>Disciples of Christ</b></p> <p><b>FIRST CHRISTIAN</b> Main Street Jim Wheeler, Sr. Minister 8:30 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship Youth Activities Sunday Afternoon</p> <p><b>SALVISA CHRISTIAN</b> 155 Sugar St., Salvisa Rev. Vicki Ray, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>Episcopal</b></p> <p><b>ST. JOSEPH'S MISSION</b> Meets At Heritage Hall Sunday at 3:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>Lutheran</b></p> <p><b>HOPE</b> 1251 Louisville Rd. Frankfort, Ky. Stephen Flynn, Pastor 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship</p> <p><b>Methodist</b></p> <p><b>CLAYLICK UNITED</b> 235 Claylick Church Road Anthony Cleary, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship</p> <p><b>GRAEFENBURG UNITED</b> 46 Graefenburg Road (U.S. 60 at Crab Orchard Road) Andrew Haire Sr., Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Prayer &amp; Praise 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study Children's Church Nursery Provided</p> <p><b>LAWRENCEBURG UNITED</b> 565 Carlton Drive Karen Stigall, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5:30 p.m. Wed. Crossfire Youth <a href="http://www.lawrenceburgumc.org">www.lawrenceburgumc.org</a></p>	<p><b>THE ALTAR</b> Willowdale Plaza, Unit 8 700 W. Broadway Pastor Bobby Proctor 10 a.m. Sunday 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study for all ages</p> <p><b>FAITH OF GOD</b> Eagle Lake Convention Center Tony Wilkinson 10:30 a.m. Worship <a href="http://www.faithofgodchurch.com">www.faithofgodchurch.com</a></p> <p><b>FRANKFORT ALLIANCE</b> 2500 Lawrenceburg Road Frankfort Rev. John Stoeckle <a href="http://www.frankfortalliance.com">www.frankfortalliance.com</a> 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 Worship</p> <p><b>GOLDEN PATHWAY FELLOWSHIP</b> South Main Street Joe Gay 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p><b>HOUSE OF NEW BEGINNINGS</b> 101 Hilltop Plaza Pastor Alvin and Shirley Cummins 10:30 a.m. Sunday 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p><b>NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP</b> 1028 Industry Road Vernon Huber, Minister 9:30 a.m. Sunday Fellowship 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Thursday Bible Study</p> <p><b>PENNY'S CHAPEL COMMUNITY</b> Mays Road Bro. Leslie Whitlock, Minister 11 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting</p> <p><b>WESTSIDE COMMUNITY</b> 1311 Versailles Road F.D. Robinson, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Sun. Night Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m. Wed. Night Bible Study</p>	<p><b>LAWRENCEBURG TRINITY CHURCH OF GOD</b> Hilltop Plaza Gene Chapman, Pastor 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Sunday School</p> <p><b>LAWRENCEBURG UNITED</b> 113 Dogwood Street Mike Seidenfaden 10 a.m. Sunday School 6 p.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study</p> <p><b>OPEN BIBLE</b> 1830 Old Frankfort Road, Near Anderson/Franklin Line Jeff and Kristie Tyler 10 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Sunday Youth Service 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study &amp; Children's Programs</p> <p><b>VICTORY CHAPEL</b> 1973 Mills Lane Don West 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p><b>Presbyterian</b></p> <p><b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN</b> 101 N. Main Street Rev. Elisa Owen 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship</p>
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# DOCKET

Continued from Page A10

completion, possession of marijuana, use/possess drug paraphernalia – dismissed.

Keven L. Peek, disposition, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – pretrial conference April 10, motion/disposition/trial date May 2.

Lisa M. Perry, disposition, theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, \$183, installment/deferred payment Aug. 8.

Elayoa Ramos, show cause, theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference May 16.

Kevin E. Randall, hearing, license to be in possession, no operator/moped license, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – pleaded not guilty, disposition June 27.

Steven L. Reynolds, Jr., disposition, trafficking in marijuana (less than eight oz.) – pretrial conference May 15, motion/disposition/trial date May 30.

Christopher Cole Robinson, disposition, second-degree criminal mischief – continued to May 2.

Jacqueline L. Scott, disposition, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – failed to appear, show cause.

Kimberlie M. Simmons, disposition, theft by unlawful taking – pretrial conference April 10, motion/disposition/trial date May 2.

Helen L. Sizemore, hearing, theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, \$183, bond applied to fines and costs.

Joshua Sparks, pretrial conference, violation of Kentucky E.P.O./D.V.O. – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 21 days to serve (credit time served), \$153, installment/deferred payment July 25.

Greg Stratton, arraignment, three counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, sentencing July 11.

Travis A. Sutherland, disposition, trafficking in synthetic cannabinoid agonists or piperazines, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – bench trial June 13.

Monica A. Taylor, review, theft by failure to make required disposition of property – dismissed.

Nicholas R. Thomas, diversion completion, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting), buy/possess drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana – motion of violation to be filed.

Michael S. Thornton, show

cause, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – to enter plea May 2.

Dakota M. Turner, hearing, two counts of second-degree criminal mischief – bond applied to restitution.

Charles W. Walls, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking – amended to less than \$500, pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference April 10, motion/disposition/trial date May 2; third-degree criminal trespassing – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference April 10, motion/disposition/trial date May 2.

Charity White, sentencing, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – \$183, installment/deferred payment June 27.

Keith C. White, Jr., review, making false statement to prevent/reduce benefits under \$100 – continued to May 30.

Douglas W. Williams, Jr., hearing, fourth-degree assault (minor injury) – bond applied to fines and costs, continued to May 2.

Kendel Scott Wohnhas, disposition, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – continued to May 2.

Cody R. Baker, show cause, second-degree disorderly conduct – paid.

Brandon S. Bennett, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, public intoxication controlled substance – continued to July 11.

John D. Derringer, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – paid.

William Krider, show cause, license to be in possession, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – continued to Aug. 8.

Donnie R. Murphy, show cause, public intoxication controlled substance, buy/possess drug paraphernalia, possession of synthetic cannabinoid agonists or piperazines – bench warrant.

Benjamin K. Patrick, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – paid.

Auston G. Satterley, show cause, second-degree disorderly conduct – paid.

Leslie J. Simpson, show cause, theft by unlawful taking, receiving stolen property (less than \$500) – paid.

Robert W. Smith, show cause, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – continued to May 16.

Tye A. Sutherland, show cause, second-degree fleeing or evading police (motor vehicle), second-degree wanton endangerment – failed to appear, bench warrant.

Nicholas R. Thomas, show

cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting), buy/possess drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana – continued to June 28.

Nicole A. Toll, show cause, theft by deception (less than \$500) – bench warrant.

Nickie L. Curtsinger, pretrial conference, second-degree disorderly conduct – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days to serve (credit time served); third-degree terroristic threatening, resisting arrest – pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months (conditionally discharged two years), 30 days to serve (concurrent); menacing – dismissed.

Craig T. Ellis, preliminary hearing, three counts of theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting), third-degree criminal mischief – continued to May 30, surety released, bench warrant.

Brittany Hibbs, preliminary hearing, flagrant non support – amended to non support, pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months (conditionally discharged two years), \$153, installment/deferred payment July 25.

Jason P. Leathers, pretrial conference, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury) – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days (conditionally discharged two years), four days to serve (credit time served), \$153, installment/deferred payment July 25.

Daniel Lee Parker, preliminary hearing, three counts of theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – waived to Grand Jury.

Rex O. Troxell, preliminary hearing, theft by failure to make required disposition of property – continued to May 2.

Shelby T. Waford, preliminary hearing, theft by unlawful taking – amended to less than \$500, pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months (conditionally discharged two years), 39 days to serve (credit time served), \$153, installment/deferred payment Oct. 3.; third-degree criminal trespassing – dismissed.

Larry Williams, preliminary hearing, second-degree assault—motion/disposition/trial date May 2.

Randell Woods, preliminary hearing, third-degree burglary – probable cause found, referred to Grand Jury.

Robert Woods, preliminary hearing, third-degree burglary – probable cause found, referred to Grand Jury.

Robert A. Brooks-Wittig, hearing, possession of burglary tools, theft of identity of another without

consent, giving officer false name or address – dismissed; operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – pleaded guilty, \$243, installment/deferred payment July 11.

Judge William Ryan heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on April 8, 2013.

James E. Bolen, arraignment, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, no visible injury) – continued to April 18.

Charles B. Lyens, arraignment, resisting arrest, first-degree criminal mis-

chief, first-degree possession controlled substance (methamphetamine), buy/possess drug paraphernalia, first-degree fleeing or evading police (on foot), first-degree fleeing or evading police (motor vehicle), first-degree wanton endangerment (police officer), four counts of first-degree wanton endangerment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – continued to April 18.

Stephanie Robinson, hearing, five counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – bonded out.

Deanna P. Waldrige, hearing,

failure to notify department of transportation of address change, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, operating motor vehicle under the influence – continued to April 11.

Brandon L. Bottoms, arraignment, third-degree criminal mischief, second-degree indecent exposure, menacing, resisting arrest, third-degree terroristic threatening, second-degree disorderly conduct – continued to April 18.

Craig Adams, hearing, operating on suspended/revoked license – remanded.



Photo furnished

## DOUBLE BLOOMER

Reader Terry Bentley shared this photo of an orange Asiatic lily in front of his home on Bentley Lane, just over the Anderson County line in Spencer County. A close look at the flower shows that it has a double bloom coming from one stem. 'I've got a whole slew of orange lilies in front, but I've never seen anything like it,' Bentley said. 'I couldn't believe it.' Bentley posted the image on Facebook and said those who have commented said they've never seen anything like it, either. 'It's rare,' he said.

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# We want to share your news

Cleaning out the mail box, I ran across some real dandies last week. They are the kind that make me want to go find my old Kris Kristofferson 8-track and sing along. "Why Me, Lord?"

Really, when you are in this business you get all kinds. Many notes are from very nice people who say nice things about a certain article or our coverage in general. Sometimes, those notes come in when they are least expected but most needed.

All I can say about those is a very heartfelt, "Thank you."

Others are from very nice people who disagree with something I write. They counter, and aren't bent on calling names or blaming The Anderson News sports page for everything from global warming to the Reds' bullpen blowing two saves in three days.

It's usually a good thing to have some differing viewpoints. It keeps us all on our toes.

Then there are the letters that have been the impetus behind the forehead-sized indentions that decorate my office wall. They are the ones that read something like, "I won the Anderson County Hog Jockey award in 2008, but it was never in the paper. I was eating so much bacon that I forgot to tell you when it happened, but I would like for you to do a story."

Believe it or not, I often get e-mails like this. Really.

OK, the details are for dramatization purposes, but the idea is the same.

I would love to do stories about hog jockeys, guys that can do one-arm curls while sweeping the ice or someone who drag races Matchbox cars. In fact, a story which garnered several awards a few years back was about a champion goat roper.

But one of the keys to a good story is timeliness. If what happened on Wednesday really is a big newsworthy deal, it would stand to reason The News would be contacted no later than Thursday.

Along that line, I am often asked if we accept non-school sports news. While our coverage is heavy on the Anderson County Bearcats, we want to share sports news of any kind! Just let us know.

Which brings us to another goody from the inbox.

John, why is it you did not attend the championship game of the Johnsonville Cobra-Catching Frenzy?

Uhhhhh, cobras? No thanks.

The follow-up said, "Oh, you misunderstood. That means Crusty Old Baseball Rejects Association. We have games to see if we can just catch the ball."

It sounds interesting but I didn't have a schedule. And you only tweeted me about 15 minutes before the start of something I thought even Turtle Man would turn down.

Moral of the story: Send a schedule. With the countless sporting events going on, I try to keep some semblance of sanity by planning things out in advance. Obviously, those plans can change, but we usually try to have some idea of where I will be well in advance.

I can't guarantee coverage even if I have a schedule, but I can guarantee there won't be any coverage if I don't have one.

We at The News are like everyone else in that we have families. I schedule time for them and it had better be something really big to give that up. With a schedule we can plan coverage accordingly.

Along that line, please don't just say, "Look on our website." Send the link to schedules or information.

Then there was, "Hey John, why didn't you attend my kid's college signing?"

That was a real quote, by the way.

As those who have been fortunate enough to have the opportunity to play college sports next year have found out, we at The Anderson News made a decision last summer to no longer cover most college signings. It was a decision we did not take lightly and one we actually went back and forth on for several years.

We will gladly run a submitted photo along with pertinent information, which we did many times in the See **HERNDON**, Page B2



**John Herndon**  
Sports Editor



Photo by John Herndon

**Eddie Wiley and his family have become very successful with the Kentucky Truck Tuggers Association. Family members are, from left, Makenzie Wiley, Melanie Wiley, Jacoby Wiley and Eddie Wiley.**

## Family has tugging in their hearts

Despite small prize money, Wileys enjoy affordable sport

By **John Herndon**  
Sports Editor

There is no mud pit waiting for the loser.

And it's certainly not a tug-of-war that calls for putting the biggest, baddest and strongest dude at the anchor spot in the line.

When the Kentucky Truck Tuggers get together, the equation is simple: Sheer power plus skilled drivers equaling utter craziness.

"Sometimes we end up tied and we have to turn around and do it all over again," grins Anderson County resident Eddie Wiley.

That's 30 seconds of two trucks spinning their wheels, straining the motors and testing the abilities of the man behind the wheel. All to simply see if they can move the other one at least an inch.

It's rev 'em, tug 'em and repeat.

Crazy to many, but a way of life every summer for a small band of competitors throughout central Kentucky.

"We've been together 23 years and

we have been doing this for about 20," says Eddie's wife, Melanie.

"This" is truck tugging, which combines the noise and smells of more well-known motor sports with the savvy and daring of a wrestler.

"This is about the truck and the man driving," says Melanie, who works at General Cable.

Indeed.

While sanctioned tugging events have three weight classes, there is

### Tuggers sponsor Relay event

The Kentucky Truck Tuggers will host the second annual Tug for the Relay for Life on Friday, June 14 on the grounds of Eagle Lake Convention Center. The event will feature a 5,500 pound 2-wheel-drive class and 4,200- and 6,000-pound classes along with an open class event. There will be a \$25 hook fee.

The first tug is set to go at 7 p.m. Admission is \$8 per person with children under 5 free.

Last year's event raised over \$500 for the local Relay for Life, according to Melanie Wiley, a spokesperson for the Truck Tuggers.

For more information, contact Wiley at 502-219-0806 or her husband, Eddie Wiley, at 502-803-5975.



Photo furnished

**Pictured is Justin Jones from Stamping Ground during a Kentucky Truck Tuggers event. The Wiley family of Lawrenceburg is one of dozens who compete regularly in truck tugs across Kentucky.**

an open class at the end of the night. Open meaning just about anyone can put up a \$25 entry fee and put almost anything generating horsepower against another machine.

"One time, we were pulling in Warsaw (Ky.) and someone brought a 2-and-a-half ton army truck," Melanie laughs.

Eddie Wiley took the challenge with his 1982 Chevy 4-wheel-drive.

The winner? Eddie's smile told the answer before he could

say, "I did."

Tugging isn't speed based, unless we are talking about getting a quick win. While a winner can be deter-

mined after 30 seconds if a flag hanging from a one-inch cable has been moved from directly above the center line, there is a quicker way of knowing the thrill of victory.

"The best thing you can do, if you can, is get (the opponent's truck) across that line as fast as possible," Eddie says.

It's just like a good old-fashioned church camp tug-of-war, only this time it's with trucks.

A long-time enthusiast of power motor sports, Eddie Wiley was around tractor-pulling before he could legally get behind a wheel. He often took his John Deere directly from a field at his Franklin County farm to county fairs across central Kentucky.

"I did that 14 or 15 years," he says.

Fate pulled the Wileys from the high-stakes, ultra-competitive world in sled pulling. "We just heard about tugging," Melanie says. "We tried it

See **WILEYS**, Page B2

### BOYS' BASEBALL



File photo

**Shea Sparrow waits at the plate during the 30th District Tournament game with Collins.**

## Sparrow named Bearcat MVP at awards banquet

### From staff reports

Shea Sparrow was named Most Valuable Player as the Anderson County High School baseball team closed out the 2013 season with the annual team awards banquet last Monday.

Sparrow, a senior, was also named the recipient of the Turpin Leadership Award.

Other award winners

selected by the coaching staff were: Best Offense - Brandon Eliadis; Best Defense - Brice Stockton; Mr. Clutch - Eliadis; Most Improved - Keaton Walker and Lucas Durr; Spark Plug - Granville Hayes.

Coach's Award - Christian Sheppard and Alex Payton; 110 Percent Award - Zach Mason; W.I.N. Award - Tanner Roberts; Derrick Wells Award - Eliadis.





Eddie Wiley, foreground, and Mike Chesser of Mt. Washington, tug during an event last summer.

Photos furnished

# WILEYS

Continued from Page B1

and found out it was affordable.”  
For years, the Wileys piled into the truck, drove to a dirt strip, unloaded and tugged. Now, they put the truck on a trailer, but the rest of the routine is the same. The key word is affordable. There is little money to be made, but the expenses are not exorbitant, even when something goes wrong.  
Eddie, who pays the bills with his job with the City of Frankfort, says he’s gone through transmissions, transfer cases, tires and motors. “You name it, it has happened,” he says with a laugh.  
Knowing what to fix and how to do it also helps as Wiley, who acts as his own mechanic, once replaced a blown engine with a used power plant for about \$200.  
One thing that can never be replaced is the DNA that has developed in the Wiley family’s blood. Eddie’s tractor-pulling genes serve him well while Melanie’s father, the late Russell Willard, spent over 15 years drag racing at tracks throughout Kentucky.

Now their children, Makenzie, a high school junior, and Jacoby, an eighth-grader, are, ahem, hooked as well. “They have been around it since they were babies,” Melanie says.  
“Every time we are about ready to quit, the kids want to keep on. We will do this as long as the kids want to.”  
One has a better chance of getting rich by winning the lottery than through tugging where a good night is when the truck comes home in one piece. “There’s not enough money in it,” Eddie Wiley says of the chances of him turning pro. “It’s kind of like going fishing. It is just something to do.”  
Through the Kentucky Truck Tuggers, the Wileys have made countless friends and have a camaraderie with competitors that those who compete in traditional sports might find hard to understand.  
Melanie has become one of the association’s leaders, acting as the announcer at events.  
The association has its own website ([www.kytrucktuggers.com](http://www.kytrucktuggers.com)) and is active on Facebook, Twitter and YouTube.  
And it is a fever that can spread.  
“Makenzie says kids are tug-

ging in the school parking lot,” Eddie Wiley says with a laugh.  
This summer, between 30 and 35 trucks are tugging throughout central Kentucky.  
Many are expected to be competing at the association’s Relay for Life event on the grounds of Eagle Lake Convention Center Friday night. First tug is scheduled for 7 p.m.  
“The local crowds, we usually have somewhere from 300 to 500 people there,” Melanie says. “At some of the county fairs, we will have a thousand.”  
Always, there will be those who want to take on someone else’s machine. A flyer for the event says, “You bring it, we’ll hook it!”  
But that’s not entirely the case. “One night, in London (Ky.), a guy came and wanted to drive his Chevy Cavalier,” Melanie says with a chuckle. “We didn’t let him because we told him it was not safe.”  
Bring a truck that is running, however, and a driver can get a chance at bringing down someone else and his machine.  
If things go right, he might really be hooked too.

Comment at [www.theandersonnews.com](http://www.theandersonnews.com).



Michael Farrar of Sparta rears as he tugs during the 2012 season.

## THIS WEEK IN ANDERSON COUNTY SPORTS

### MOTOR SPORTS

Friday, June 14: Kentucky Truck Tuggers’ 2nd Annual Tug for Relay for Life, Eagle Lake Convention Center, 7 p.m.

### BASEBALL

Central Kentucky Mudcats  
Wednesday, June 12: Mudcats at West Jessamine, DH, 5:30 p.m.  
June 14-16: Tournament at Lindsey Wilson College, TBA.  
Tuesday, June 18: Mudcats at Danville, DH, 5:30 p.m.

### SOFTBALL

Alton Ruritan Church League  
Thursday, June 13: First Christian vs. New Life/Community Baptist/Open Bible, men, 6:30 p.m.  
First Christian vs. New Hope Baptist, men, 7:45 p.m.  
First Christian vs. New Hope Baptist, women, 9 p.m.  
Friday, June 14: Alton Christian vs. Sand Spring Baptist, women, 6:30 p.m.  
Alton Christian vs. Sand Spring Baptist, men, 7:45 p.m.  
Antioch/Mt. Freedom/Claylick vs. Westside/The Altar, men, 9 p.m.  
Monday, June 17: Hope Community vs. New Life/Community Baptist/Open Bible, men, 6:30 p.m.  
Sand Spring Baptist vs. First Baptist, men, 7:45 p.m.  
Fox Creek Christian vs. Sand Spring Baptist, men, 9 p.m.  
Tuesday, June 18: Alton Christian vs. Fairview/Glensboro/Mt. Pleasant, women, 6:30 p.m.  
Alton Christian vs. Fairview/Glensboro/Mt. Pleasant, men, 7:45 p.m.  
Fox Creek Christian vs. Sand Spring Baptist, women, 9 p.m.

### Semi-professional wrestling

June 8 results  
Triple R defeated Maxx Sledd  
Colby Carmichael defeated Cody Matthews by reverse decision  
Nate Cross defeated Bob Murdoch  
Brandon Taggart Defeated Alex Angel in a non-title match  
Black Rain and The Butcher defeated King Hustle’s Court and Purple Haze and TJ Lightning to become the new tag team champions.

All times subject to change without notice.

Published schedules are based upon the latest information submitted by the respective schools and leagues to The Anderson News. To have an event or schedule published, contact Anderson News sports editor John Herndon at [jpherndon@theandersonnews.com](mailto:jpherndon@theandersonnews.com).

# HERNDON

Continued from Page B1

spring.  
We think those times are important. We applaud the accomplishments. They are reasons to be proud.  
We also applaud weddings and child births, but we aren’t in an aisle seat or in the delivery room.  
People send us the information. We print it.  
When I started writing in the ‘80s, a college signing was a rare event. Today, however, colleges have begun giving more and more grants to play sports, meaning more and more signings. That can be good.  
In turn, that means signings are more and more routine. That can be almost never-ending.  
There are some rare exceptions to this policy, but for the most part, feel free to send signing information to me.  
Along that line, we at The News want photos of any kid who is awarded a scholarship, for any reason. In fact, I firmly believe an academic scholarship should get as much, or more, coverage than an athletic grant. Just send us the info here at The Anderson News and we will take care of the rest.

### How do I get my stuff in the paper?

It’s really pretty easy. E-mail copy or high-resolution photos to me at [jpherndon@theandersonnews.com](mailto:jpherndon@theandersonnews.com) by our deadline of noon Thursday, or by 8 a.m. on Monday if it happens over the weekend.  
While we will accept many other forms of submission, e-mail is, by far, the most efficient and effective way to do so.  
That’s enough for now. Back to our regular programming.

Comment at [www.theandersonnews.com](http://www.theandersonnews.com).

Be sure to check us out online @ [TheAndersonNews.com](http://TheAndersonNews.com)

## SEND US YOUR SPORTS NEWS & PHOTOS

All sports copy and photos must be submitted by Thursday at noon to be considered for publication in the following week’s newspaper.  
Weekend sports news may be submitted until Monday at 8 a.m. for consideration in that week’s newspaper.  
Digital photos are preferred and should be taken at your camera’s highest possible resolution.  
The best method of submitting your information is by email to [jpherndon@theandersonnews.com](mailto:jpherndon@theandersonnews.com) or [sports@theandersonnews.com](mailto:sports@theandersonnews.com).  
If you can’t email your information, please fax it to 502-839-3118 or bring it to our office, located at 1080 Bypass South in Lawrenceburg.

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# Mudcats looking to learn roots to see where they can go

## Summer team to host wooden bat tourney in July

**By John Herndon**  
Sports Editor

They have the ability to become champions. Now they have to learn how to earn the big trophies.

That is how Central Kentucky Mudcat coach Chris Copenhaver sees his team as it embarks on the 2013 summer season. The Mudcats, a 16-and-under team made up of Anderson County High School players, were scheduled to open the season last week.

"The main goal this summer is 'From Day One,'" Copenhaver said. "It is time

for these players to learn what it takes to be a championship-caliber team. It takes a lot more dedication and commitment than this group has shown so far. They are extremely talented, but now it is time for them to understand exactly what it takes to be successful and you have to come to the field every day and give 100 percent."

The Mudcats will be very young playing a 16-u schedule. "We have five 16s, five 15s and two 14s," Copenhaver said. He emphasized the summer will be focusing on getting the players ready to

accept the responsibility necessary to become a champion.

The Mudcats will host two tournaments at the Anderson County High School field and will take part in tourneys at Lindsey Wilson College and Western Kentucky University. "The two out-of-town tournaments are both big tournaments," Copenhaver said. "They are played on college fields. The tournament at Lindsey Wilson (June 14-16) is an 18-and-under tournament, so they will definitely be seeing some very good baseball players in that tournament as most of the teams are American Legion teams.

"The second at Western Kentucky (July 18-21) is load-

ed with teams from across the midwest. So to say we've loaded the schedule with high-caliber opponents would be very accurate."

Anderson will also be hosting the 7th Annual Mudcat Classic (June 21-23) and the inaugural Central Kentucky Mudcat Wooden Bat Classic, currently set to end the season, July 25-28.

"The wooden bat tournament is new this summer. We have so many teams wanting in our tournament now that we decided to have two of them and I thought it would be fun to have a wooden bat at the end of the year," Copenhaver said.

"The biggest reason we

did it this summer is to stick with the theme of what we are trying to accomplish with this group. We are trying to get baseball back to its purist form - wood bats, stirrups instead of soccer socks, and the like.

"We want them to know the game, know how to play the game right, respect the game and understand just how difficult it is to be successful at it.

"It's sort of like you hear a lot of old people say, 'You have to know your roots and know where you come from to get where you are going.'"

*Comment at [www.theandersonnews.com](http://www.theandersonnews.com).*



Photo furnished

## PRESIDENT'S CUP CHAMPIONS

The Bluegrass Soccer Club 2000 girls' team won the Kentucky President's Cup on June 2. The team, made up of players from Anderson, Franklin, Garrard, Scott, and Woodford counties, will now play in the Regional President's Cup to be held in Overland Park, Kan. Team members are, front row, from left: Jennah Reubens, Dillyn Tisdale, Sydney Beavers, Katie Batman, Hanna Vierya, Caitlyn Stumph and Ashton Moore. Back row: Coach Josh Vierya, Suzanna Dowler, Alexandria Gilliland, Pamela Byarlay, Anna Boyles, Amelia Middleton, MaKayla Devore, Lydia Fuqua, Kymber Hockensmith and Coach Satko Lunja.



Photo furnished

## ON TO THE WORLD SERIES

The 8-and-under Central Kentucky Batcats won first place in the All-American softball bash in Bowling Green. This tournament win qualifies them for the World Series which will take place July 5 in Chattanooga, Tenn. Donations to defray expenses to the World Series can be made at Century Bank or by contacting Jason Chesser at 502-598-7512. Team members are, from left: Kinley Lucas, Laura Quire, Presley Bradshaw, Shelby Lewis, Emma Tinsley, Jenna Satterly, Kacey West, Mattie Ritchey, Keziah Harvey, Julia McNulty, and Jacie Chesser.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Garmon golf scramble this weekend

Wild Turkey Trace golf course will host the Family and Friends of Marie Garmon golf scramble on Saturday, June 15 with a shotgun start at 2 p.m.

Cost of the scramble is \$35 for club members and \$50 for non-members. All proceeds from the scramble will go to a scholarship fund set up in memory of Marie C. Garmon, who died as the result of injuries in a automobile accident last year.

For more information, contact Dylan Riley at 502-680-5714 or the Wild Turkey Trace Pro Shop at 502-839-4029.

### Lady Bearcat softball camp dates announced

The Anderson County Lady Bearcat softball camp will be held from Monday, June 17 through Wednesday, June 19 at Anderson County High School. The camp is open to girls between the ages of 6-12 and will be in session from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. each day.

Camp staff will be available from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. each day. In the event of rainouts, the camp dates will be made up on Thursday and Friday.

According to a news release, campers will



Photos by John Herndon

## STILL WORKING HARD

**Pictured, from left, are seniors Makenzie Cann, Alex Avritt and Jessica Rice (dribbling two basketballs) during an off-season workout last Tuesday.**

be divided into groups by age. The camp offers instruction on infield, outfield, hitting mechanics, the basics of bunting, throwing mechanics and base running.

Concessions will be available. The cost is \$55 per camper which includes a t-shirt. Pre-

registration must be completed by Friday, June 14. Registration forms are available at Anderson County High School and at the Anderson County Community Park concession stand.

For more informa-

tion, contact Anderson County softball coach Brian Glass at 502-859-1833.

### Fundraisers set for middle school archery

The Anderson County Middle School

archery team has several events scheduled to raise funds for an upcoming trip to shoot in St. Louis, the team announced.

The team will host a cruise-in bake sale June 14; a bake sale June 15

from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Walmart; and a car wash June 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Soap Factory Car Wash on US 127 Bypass.

Tickets on sale for Hall of Fame induction ceremony

Tickets are now on sale for the 2013 Kentucky High School Basketball Hall of Fame Centennial Induction Ceremony according to a news release. The ceremony will be held at the Historic State Theatre in downtown Elizabethtown on Saturday, July 20.

Tickets are \$35 each and may be purchased by calling the Hall of Fame office at 270-234-8354, in person at the theater or at the Hall of Fame office in Elizabethtown. Tickets may also be purchased online at [www.khsbhf.com/KHBHF-Induction-Ceremony.asp](http://www.khsbhf.com/KHBHF-Induction-Ceremony.asp).

Those being inducted in the Class of 2013 include Joe Fulks, Howard Crittenden, Linville Puckett, Johnny Cox, Billy Ray Lickert, Larry Conley, Butch Beard, Mike Casey, Donna Murphy, Sharon Garland, Allan Houston, Jamie Walz-Richey, J.R. Van Hoose, Coach William Kean, Coach Letcher Norton, Coach Bobby Watson and Coach Howard Beth.

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## 2013 Fall Recreational Soccer Sign-Ups

**Saturday, June 15**

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

**Saturday, June 22**

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

**Saturday, June 29**

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.



at the Soccer Office at  
Anderson County  
Park Soccer Pavilion



Visit [www.aiysa.net](http://www.aiysa.net)  
to register online

## Anderson Independent Youth Soccer Association

Child must be 4 years old by July 31, 2013, for Rec.  
Or be 3 by July 31, 2013, to participate in Lil Kicks

## AC-United Select Soccer Team Try-outs

At tryouts, players will be evaluated by professional coaching staff through a series of exercises to include:

- Speed
- Technical skills and tactics
- Team play
- Aggressiveness
- Game sense
- Creativity and leadership



**GIRLS' TRYOUTS: June 11, 2013, 6-8 p.m.**

Those trying out must be 8 years old on or before Aug. 1, 2013.

**BOYS' TRYOUTS: June 13, 2013, 6-8 p.m.**

Those trying out must be 8 years old on or before Aug. 1, 2013.

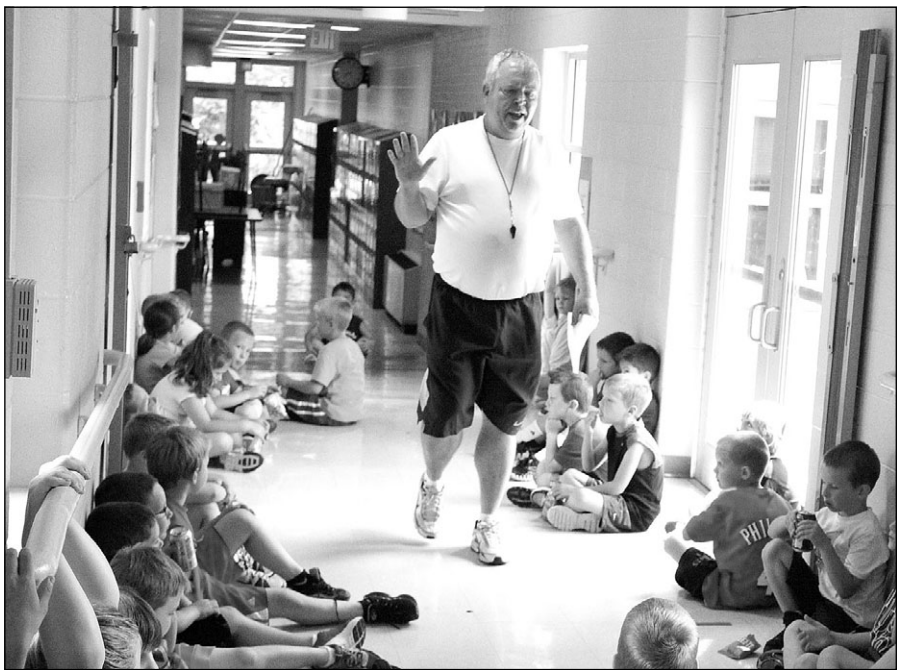
Anderson County Community Park  
Soccer Fields  
Registration starts at 5 p.m.

**Visit**  
**[www.aiysa.net](http://www.aiysa.net)**





Coach Rex Richardson bandages a camper after he was injured during a practice game during Bearcat Basketball Camp.

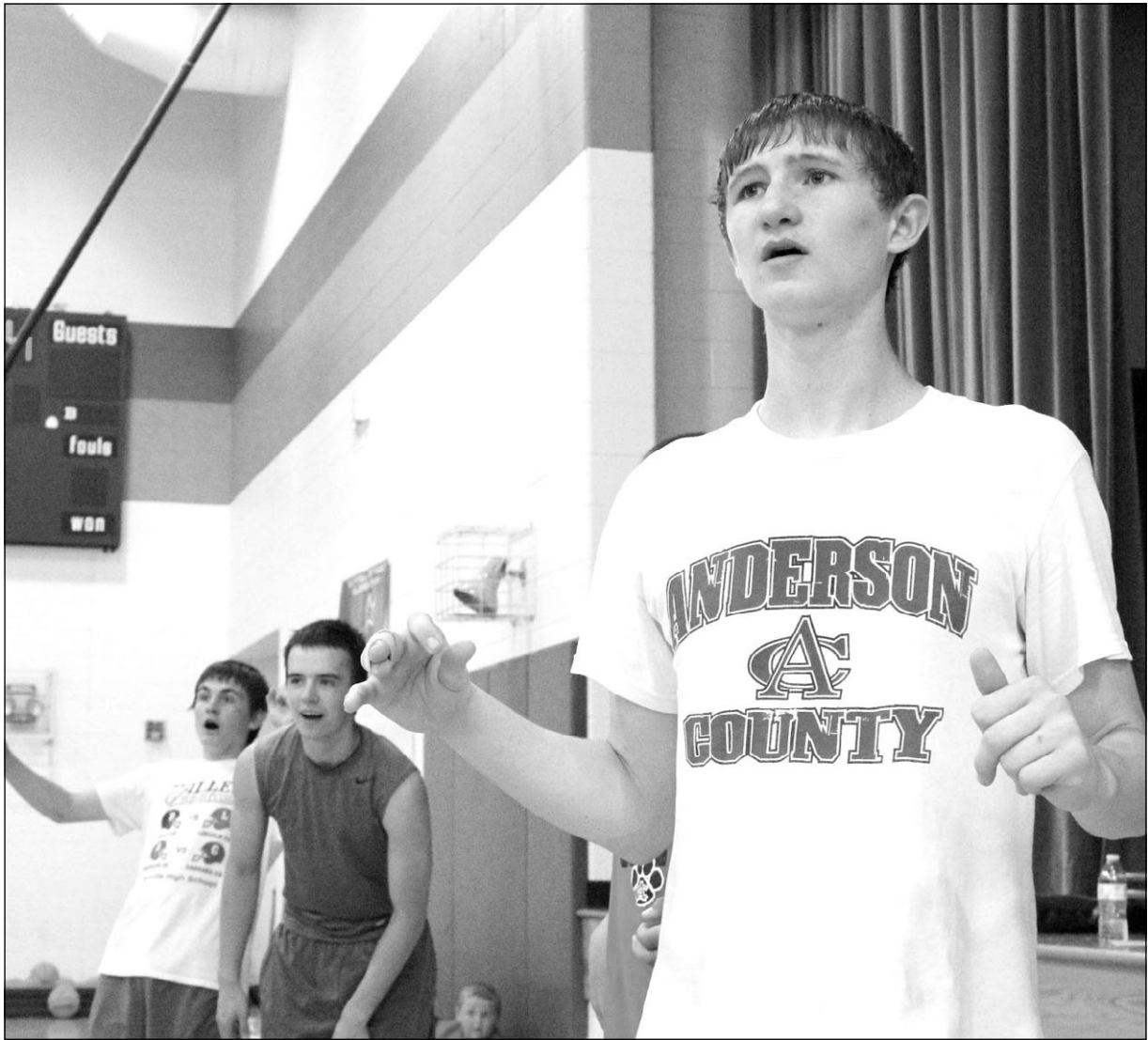


Richardson monitors the campers during a break. For the past eight years Richardson has taught kindergarten through third grade the basics of basketball during the week at the camp

# Hoops hopefuls head to camp



Players focus on fundamentals during the annual coach Glen Drury's annual Bearcat Basketball Camp, held June 3-6.



Members of the Anderson County High School freshman boys' basketball team react to the final game their campers played. Each basketball player coached a group of campers throughout the week.

Photos and text by Bria Granville

They may not be tall enough to make the NBA, but the campers at the Glen Drury Bearcat Basketball Camp have worked hard to improve their game and most importantly have fun.

The 2013 Bearcat camp lasted four days, from June 3-6. Held in two locations, the camp included 120 students in grades three through nine at the high school and kindergarten through third at Saffell Street Elementary.

Coaching the children were 60 staff members, 50 of which are high school students.

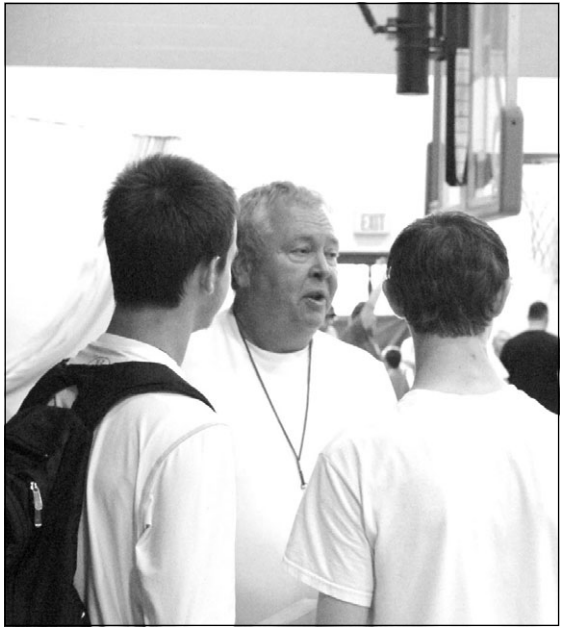
"At the start of the week these guys don't realize how attached they'll get to the kids," said Rex Richardson, the boys' freshman basketball coach.

Richardson, who is in charge of the Saffell Street camp, encouraged many of his players to join the camp as coaches, giving them the chance to experience the experience of a coach.

"I wanted to be able to teach the kids everything I was able to learn from playing for the high school team," said Bailey Sayre, a rising sophomore from Anderson County High School.



Second grader Tony Ritchie attempts to keep the ball away from rival campers in the final game of the week.



Coach Richardson addresses his team of coaches before they leave for the final day of camp. 'I've treated my kids like I would my players and my players like my kids,' Richardson says.





Photos by Bria Granville

Girls on the Dixie Chicks fastpitch team watch and wait for their turn to bat during a recent game against the Pink Lady's in the county park.



Lilly Osborne, 4, points out her grandfather, Gary Osborne, in the stands during the game.

# Pink Ladies, Dixie Chicks play softball



Lilly Osborne, 4, swings for the ball during one of the final games of the season.



A Pink Lady's player gets a hand from her coach after reaching first base.



Gary Osborne embraces his granddaughter Lilly Osborne, 4, before going to watch her fast pitch game. 'I coached my son when he was their age and now he coaches them,' Osborne says.



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### June 14, Saturday, June 15, 8 - 2.

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**1 MI. TO US127 & BG.** 3 bedroom. 2 bath. 4.5 ac. restricted, wooded, secluded. Full basement, 3 car garage. Great view and site. LKREnts.com

**For Sale By Owner**

**214 NORTH MAIN St.** 2 bedroom. 1 bath. Older home, updated kitchen & bath, central heat/ AC, vinyl windows, hardwood floors. \$80,000. 502-839-5429

**216 NORTH MAIN St.** 2 bedroom. 1 bath. Older home, updated kitchen & bath, central heat/AC, vinyl windows, hd.wood floors, 1 car garage. \$80,000. 502-839-5429

**288 ASPEN 4 bedroom.** 2 bath. Right behind city park. \$135,500. call anytime to view. 502-600-1655

**1112 AUGUSTA** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1750 sq. feet, nice large back deck, enclosed sun room, hardwood, carpet, tile flooring. Price at \$165,000. 502-598-1125.

**HOUSE** at 3637 Lawrenceburg Road, Willisburg, KY. 1750 sq ft living area plus fill basement, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new windows, friendly rural location. \$73,900. 859-481-4473.

**LOG HOUSE** for sale. 1 Bedroom. On 5 acres with barn. Three miles from Lawrenceburg. 1-1/2 baths. Call 502-839-3335 or 502-545-1616 for inquiries.

**132 Lots & Acreage**

**7 ACRES ON HWY 555, WILLISBURG KY.** Overlooks 155 acre Willisburg Lake. \$39,900. 859-481-4473.

**MAN & WIFE SEEK** Deer hunting lease in Zone 1 County. Call (859) 582-7098, leave message.

### LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF PERIODIC SETTLEMENT**

The following periodic settlement has been filed and set for hearing on July 3, 2013 at 9 a.m. Exceptions to this settlement must be filed with Anderson District Court prior to the hearing.

Estate of: James Robert Sherburne.  
Fiduciary: James R. Sherburne Jr.

This notice is published in accordance with KRS 395.625.

Pamela J. Robinson  
Probate Division

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

L. Lee Houchin, 1274 Bark Branch Road, Frankfort, KY 40601 hereby declares intentions to apply for a retail beer, retail liquor and wine by the drink license no later than June 12, 2013. The business to be located at 1010 Chico Drive, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky 40342, doing business as Your Place Bar & Grill.

The owners are as follows: Owner/operator, L. Lee Houchin of 1274 Bark Branch Road, Frankfort, KY 40601.

Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license(s) by writing the Dept. of Alcohol Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail, Frankfort, Ky. 40601-8400, within 30 days of the date of this legal publication.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

D & D Dining LLC, 1090 Glensboro Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, hereby declares intentions to apply for restaurant liquor drink, caterer's license, special Sunday retail drink licenses no later than June 7, 2013. The business to be licensed will be located at 1090 Glensboro Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, doing business as Edwardo's Pizzeria.

The managing member is as follows: Managing Member, David Richmond of 837 N. College St., Harrodsburg, KY 40330.

Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license(s) by writing the Dept. of Alcohol Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail, Frankfort, Ky. 40601-8400, within 30 days of the date of this legal publication.

### SALES PEOPLE NEEDED

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Jeff Wyler Chevy Buick & GMC of Shelbyville

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30 yrs experience  
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30 x 45 x 10 pole buildings with one slider door and one entry door  
\$12,800  
CALL FOR SPECIAL

### 314 Center Street \$98,500

This 3BR., 1BA., Brick Home is neat as a pin and ready to move into. Big open rooms, good size kitchen with plenty of cabinet space. Nice fenced in back yard and storage shed. All of this and close to Lawrenceburg and Frankfort.

**H. Barry Smith Co.**  
Shawn Willard 502-553-1880 or  
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Source: Advertising and Media Use in Kentucky (June 2010, American Opinion Research)

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**314 Center Street \$98,500**

This 3BR., 1BA., Brick Home is neat as a pin and ready to move into. Big open rooms, good size kitchen with plenty of cabinet space. Nice fenced in back yard and storage shed. All of this and close to Lawrenceburg and Frankfort.

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Keep this Service information by your telephone for easy reference!

# Service

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Ads placed in the Service Directory read on a minimum of 4 weeks.

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Low Rates • Insured  
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Painting • Deck Staining  
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**MARK YOCOM, OWNER**  
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Wind Damage  
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• Rock Hauling  
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• Spreading Driveways  
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Insurance Repairs • Fire & Smoke Damage  
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Specializing in Sealcoating, Blacktop Driveways, Commercial Parking Areas & Repairing Cracks

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Saturday, June 15 10 AM

Power tools, large machine tools, hand tools, etc.

**Swisher Bros. Auction**  
471 Frankfort Rd, Shelbyville  
Call Eric 445-6501  
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**Bullitt County Fair**  
June 17-22

I-65 at Hwy. 245 (Exit 112)  
Plenty of Free Parking!

Gates Open At 5 P.m. Monday - Friday  
9 A.m. On Saturday  
Ride All The Rides For One Low Price  
\$10 General Admission

**KOI Dirt Drag**  
Monday, June 17 • 7:00 PM  
Call 859-466-2331 for Rules & Info

**Zambelli Fireworks**  
Monday, June 17 • After Dark  
Rain date - Tuesday

**Dairy Cattle Show**  
Tuesday, June 18 • 5 PM  
Call 502-543-2257 for Rules & Info

**1/4 Scale Tractor & 4 Cylinder Rods**  
Tuesday, June 18 • 7:00 PM  
Call 270-259-3099 for Rules & Info

**Truck Pull**  
Wed., June 19 • 7:00 PM  
Call 502-514-3628 or 502-484-8041 for Rules & Info

**Beef Cattle Show**  
Thursday, June 20 • 5 PM  
Call 502-543-2257 for Rules & Info

**ATV & Motorcycle Dirt Drag Racing**  
Thursday, June 20 • 7:00 PM  
Call 859-987-4539 for Rules & Info

**Demo Derby/Mini Figure 8**  
Friday, June 21 • 7:30 PM  
Call 1-270-360-0586 for Rules & Info

**Mud Racing**  
Saturday, June 22 • 7:00 PM  
Call 1-859-227-1002 for Rules & Info

**Solution Action Sports BMX Show**  
Friday, June 21 & Saturday, June 22  
3 Shows Friday • 5 Shows Saturday  
Times to be announced

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## LEGAL NOTICES

**MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE**

In order to comply with the orders of the Anderson Circuit Court, the Master Commissioner will sell the property described in the following actions on Thursday, June 27, 2013, at 11:00 a.m. in the Anderson County Courthouse, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky. The property shall be sold to raise the amounts herein-after set forth, together with interest and the costs of this action, and upon the following terms and conditions (unless otherwise indicated):

(1) At the time of the sale, the successful bidder shall either pay cash or make a deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days. In the event the successful bidder elects to credit the balance, he or she will be required to post bond and furnish surety acceptable to the Master Commissioner. The bond shall be for the unpaid purchase price and bear interest and the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum until paid in full.

(2) PLEASE NOTE: The real estate SHALL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO ALL city, state, county, and school real estate taxes, whether current or delinquent.

(3) Easements, restrictions, stipulations and agreements of record in the Anderson County Clerk's Office. Assessments for public improvements levied against the property, any facts which an inspection and accurate survey of the property may disclose and any and all planning and zoning regulations imposed upon the subject property

(4) Where the real estate has insurable improvements, the successful bidder shall, at his or her own expense, carry fire and extended coverage insurance on said improvements from the date of sale until the purchase price is fully paid, to the extent of the Court appraised value of said improvements or the unpaid balance of the purchase price, whichever is less, at a minimum, with a loss clause payable to the Master Commissioner or the appropriate Plaintiff.

Failure of the successful bidder to effect such insurance shall not affect the validity of the sale or the

successful bidder's liability thereunder, but shall entitle, but not require, the Plaintiff(s) to effect said insurance and furnish the policy or evidence thereof to the Master Commissioner, if it so desires, and the premium thereon or the property portion thereof shall be charged to the successful bidder as the successful bidder's cost.

(5) The property shall otherwise be sold free and clear of any right, title and interest of all parties to the action and of their liens and encumbrances thereon excepting easements and restrictions of record in the Anderson County Clerk's Office, and such right of redemption which may exist in favor of the United States of America or the Defendant(s), and any matters disclosed by an accurate survey and inspection of the property.

**SALE 1**  
JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. vs. Louise M. Andrews, 12-CI-00416, to raise \$126,669.08, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Angela M. Goad, attorney for Plaintiff, 513/241-3100.

100 Plantation Drive  
Being a certain dwelling home and Lot 224, of the Cottages of Twelve Oaks Subdivision, a Planned Unit Development. Deed Book 250, Page 495.

**SALE 2**  
Woodford Finance, LLC vs. Karen Duncan, et al., 08-CI-00407, to raise \$21,734.92, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Hon. David M. Pedley, Attorney for Plaintiff, 502/214-3120.

1165 Crawford Road, Waddy  
Being a certain tract of real estate containing 2.01 acres. Deed Book 168, Page 68.

**SALE 3**  
Fifth Third Mortgage Company vs. Darlene Smith, Individually and as Administratrix of the Estate of Virginia Campbell, et al., 12-CI-00355, to raise \$66,702.23 plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Tina R. Edmondson, Attorney for Plaintiff, 513/241-3100.

419 East Court Street  
Being a certain dwelling home and lot of real estate. Deed Book 185, Page 344.

**SALE 4**  
PNC Bank, N.A. vs.

Sandy Ethington, et al., 13-CI-00068, to raise \$62,925.50, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Jacqueline K. Heyman, attorney for Plaintiff, 502/226-6100.

1027 Terri Lane  
Being a certain dwelling home and all of Lot 26, of the Glenview Subdivision Section Two. Deed Book 206, Page 710.

**SALE 5**  
U. S. Bank N. A. as Trustee, et al. vs. Brandon K. Grant, et al., 12-CI-00267, to raise \$57,707.90, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Matthew H. Kleiner, Attorney for Plaintiff, 502/223-1200.

2444 Benson Creek Road.  
Being a certain 1994 Fleming Mobile Home Series FK46211 and Lots 9 and 10, of the Quail Meadows Subdivision, Section Two. Deed Book 159, Page 383.

**SALE 6**  
Citimortgage, Inc. vs. Conni M. Hayes, et al., 11-CI-00267, to raise \$111,732.35, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Patricia Johnson, Attorney for Plaintiff, 513/241-3100.

315 Sunset Drive  
Being a certain dwelling home and all of Lot 104, Section 2, of the Fairlawn Subdivision. Deed Book 188, Page 164.

**SALE 7**  
Tax Ease Lien Investments 1, LLC vs. Unknown Heirs of Charlotte M. Kidd, et al., 10-CI-00271, to raise \$10,088.85, plus interest and court costs. Jonathan Gifford, attorney for U. S. Bank N. A., 859/233-1882.

109 Jennifer Drive  
Being a certain dwelling home and Lot 50, of Lakewood Subdivision, Section One. Deed Book 115, Page 521.

**SALE 8**  
Bank of America, N.A. vs. Rosetta Mattingly, 12-CI-00110, to raise \$133,941.58, plus interest and court costs. Maura E. Binder, attorney for Plaintiff, 614/222-4921.

100 Willow Terrace  
Being a certain dwelling home and Lot 10 of the Willow Terrace Subdivision. Deed Book 234, Page 668.

**SALE 9**  
Bank of America, N.A. vs. Sandra P. Peters, 12-CI-00187, to raise \$98,189.79, plus interest,

court costs and attorney's fees. Victoria Kadreva Holmes, attorney for Plaintiff, 614/222-4921.

103 Marrs Avenue  
Being a certain dwelling home and Lot 16, 17 and 18, of Block C, Highlands Subdivision. Deed Book 239, Page 657.

**SALE 10**  
JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. vs. Jeffrey A. Shrewsbury, et al., 12-CI-00393, to raise \$114,760.17, plus interest, court costs, and attorney's fees. Philip Q. Ratliff, attorney for Plaintiff, 513/322-7000.

100 Yorkshire Drive  
Being a certain dwelling home and Lot 1 of the Witherspoon, P.U.D. at Yorkshire Drive. Deed Book 217, Page 629.

**SALE 11**  
Bank of America, N.A., et al. vs. David W. Wiegler, et al., 1-CI-00068, to raise \$97,769.69, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Lori R. Leach, attorney for Plaintiff, 513/241-3100.

212 Dogwood Drive  
Being a certain dwelling home and Lot 153, Section Three, of the Greenwood Subdivision. Deed Book 246, Page 202.

**SALE 12**  
Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. vs. Earnest W. Singleton, et al., 09-CI-00416, to raise \$209,513.12, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Patricia Johnson, attorney for Plaintiff, 513/241-3100.

1044 Running Brook Subdivision  
Being a certain dwelling home and Lot 93, as shown on the Revised Final Plat of the Running Brook Subdivision, Phase Three. Deed Book 232, Page 508.

**SALE 13**  
Deutsche Bank National Trust Co., as Trustee for Argent Securities Inc. vs. Deborah Taylor, Jeff Wainwright, et al., 11-CI-00420, to raise \$90,866.11, plus interest and court costs and attorney's fees. Philip Q. Ratliff, attorney for Plaintiff, 513/322-7000.

1021 Frankfort Road  
Being a certain dwelling home and lot of real estate. Deed Book 211,

**ADDITIONAL LEGAL ADVERTISING APPEARS ON PAGES B6 & B10**

Page 163.

All Deed Books and/or Plats, Anderson County Clerk's Office.

William L. Patrick  
Master Commissioner  
Anderson Circuit Court

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Anderson County Board of Zoning Adjustments will hold a scheduled meeting for public hearings on June 20, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex, 137 South Main Street, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky. The following applications will be heard:

1. Property owner Timothy Perry is requesting that the 80' front setback requirement in an A-1 (Agricultural) zoning district be reduced to 50' from the edge of the road for a proposed dwelling.

This variance is requested for the subject property located at 2300 Glensboro Road, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky.

/s/ Alex C. Olszowy III,  
Chairman  
Anderson County Board of Zoning Adjustments

**PROPOSED BUDGET AMENDMENT**

Second reading of a proposed ordinance amending the Anderson County budget for fiscal year 2012-2013, to include unanticipated receipts from Real Property, Motor Vehicle Tax, Delinquent Real Property Tax and Delinquent Personal Property Taxes, Excess Fees County Clerk, AOC Courthouse Rental, Deed Transfer tax, Reimbursements, Garbage Franchise Revenue, Transfer to Courthouse Fund, in the amount of 725,660.00 and increasing expenditures in the area of Park Fund, Courthouse Repair Fund, Insurance Premium Tax, and Cellular 911 Fund, will be held on Thursday, June 27, 2013 at 10 a.m. A copy of the proposed ordinance with full text is available for public inspection at the Office of the County Judge/Executive during normal business hours.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF BUDGET ORDINANCE BUDGET SUMMARY	
AN ORDINANCE relating to the Annual Budget and Appropriations. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE FISCAL COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY:	
SECTION ONE. The following budget is adopted for the Fiscal Year 2013-14 and the amounts stated are appropriated for the purposes indicated.	
(01) General Fund	
General Government.....	\$936,970
Protection to Persons and Property .....	\$32,523
General Health and Sanitation .....	\$417,422
Social Services .....	\$52,000
Recreation and Culture.....	— 0 —
Debt Services.....	— 0 —
Administration .....	\$1,529,470
Total .....	\$2,968,835
(02) Road Fund	
Transportation Facilities.....	— 0 —
Roads.....	\$994,810
Debt Service.....	— 0 —
Administration .....	\$111,632
Capital Projects.....	\$1,106,442
Total .....	\$2,389,882
(03) Jail Fund	
Protection to Persons and Property .....	\$794,735
Debt Service.....	— 0 —
Administration .....	\$794,735
Total .....	\$1,589,470
(04) LGEA Fund	
Protection to Persons and Property .....	\$2,389
Roads.....	\$9,700
Administration (allowable categories only).....	\$70,300
Total .....	\$82,389
(09) AEMS Fund	
Protection to Persons and Property .....	\$1,499,390
Debt Service.....	\$101,450
Total .....	\$1,600,840
(14) Parks Fund	
Recreation and Culture.....	\$292,780
Debt Service.....	\$75,500
Total .....	\$368,280
(78) Courthouse Fund	
Repair Fund .....	\$205,690
Total .....	\$205,690
( ) Swimming Pool Fund	
Debt Service.....	\$70,000
Total .....	\$70,000
(82) 911 Land Fund	
Dept Service.....	— 0 —
Total .....	\$237,510
(83) Tourism Fund	
Recreation and Culture.....	\$23,265
Total .....	\$23,265
(76) Capital Outlay Fund	
General Government .....	\$5,000
Total .....	\$5,000
(81) Park Land Acquisition Fund	
Corporation Fees .....	\$200
Total .....	\$200
Total .....	\$7,462,736
Adopted this 4th day of June, 2013.	
<b>NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY</b>	
All interested persons and organizations in Anderson County are hereby notified that a copy of the county's proposed budget in full is available for public inspection at the Office of the County Judge-Executive during normal business hours.	





## Edison's Music Machine

Before music downloads there were CDs. Before CDs there were cassette tapes. Before cassette tapes there were records, and to play records, you had to have a record player, a device that started out as a phonograph.

Thomas Alva Edison invented the phonograph in 1877. The phonograph recorded sound and reproduced it for others to hear. Edison's phonograph did not look much like a record player, but eventually that is what it would become.

There are not many phonographs around today. You can see them in museums from time to time. You can also see them in the Grammy awards given out for the best musical performances of the year. The awards are shaped like mini phonographs, or gramophones, as they are also called.

## Jokes and Riddles

Q: Why are pianos so good at opening doors?

A: They have a lot of keys.

Q: What makes music to your ears?

A: A headband.



## COLORING PICTURE



## Fact or Fiction? Lyrics Challenge

Sometimes music is set to words called lyrics. Here are some questions about the lyrics of some popular children's songs. How many can you answer correctly?

- 1) According to the song, "Old MacDonald had a farm." **Fact or Fiction?**
- 2) According to the song, "London Bridge is falling down." **Fact or Fiction?**
- 3) According to the song, "Susannah is lost and gone forever." **Fact or Fiction?**
- 4) According to the song, "There was a farmer who had a cat, and Bingo was his name-o." **Fact or Fiction?**
- 5) According to the song, "Mama's gonna buy you [little baby] a mocking bird." **Fact or Fiction?**
- 6) According to the song, "I've been working on the airplane all the live long day." **Fact or Fiction?**
- 7) According to the song, "The itsy bitsy spider crawled up the water spout." **Fact or Fiction?**
- 8) According to the song, "Pop! goes the cow." **Fact or Fiction?**
- 9) According to the song, "Life is but a dream." **Fact or Fiction?**
- 10) According to the song, "There was an old man who swallowed a fly." **Fact or Fiction?**

Answers: 1) Fiction, the farmer's name was Old MacDonald, 2) Fact, 3) Fiction, the girl's name is Clementine, 4) Fiction, Bingo was a dog, 5) Fact, 6) Fiction, the narrator has been working on the railroad, 7) Fact, 8) Fiction, a weasel pops, 9) Fact, 10) Fiction, an old woman swallowed a fly

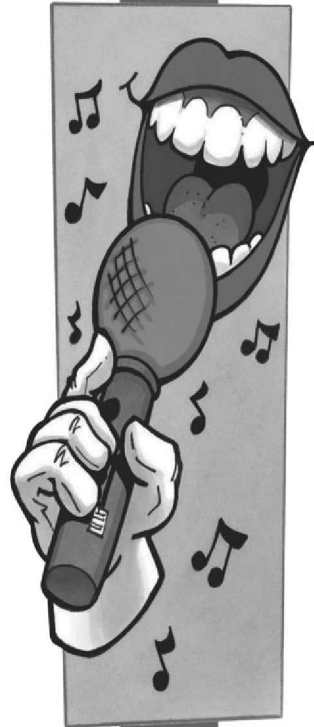


## Name That Singer

Some kids and teens are great singers and have their own records. Here is a list of some popular kid or teen singers. Fill in the blanks to name the singer.

- 1) JA\_\_EN S\_\_IT\_\_
- 2) GR\_\_Y\_\_ON  
CH\_\_N\_\_E
- 3) CYM\_\_\_\_ONIQ\_\_E
- 4) C\_\_DY SI\_\_\_\_SON
- 5) JU\_\_\_\_IN BIE\_\_ER
- 6) JA\_\_OB LA\_\_IM\_\_RE
- 7) WI\_\_\_\_OW SM\_\_TH

Answers: 1) Jaden Smith, 2) Greyson Chance, 3) Cymphonique, 4) Cody Simpson, 5) Justin Bieber, 6) Jacob Latimore, 7) Willow Smith



## What Rhymes with ...



List 10 words that rhyme with "note."

1. \_\_\_\_\_
2. \_\_\_\_\_
3. \_\_\_\_\_
4. \_\_\_\_\_
5. \_\_\_\_\_
6. \_\_\_\_\_
7. \_\_\_\_\_
8. \_\_\_\_\_
9. \_\_\_\_\_
10. \_\_\_\_\_

Some answers: boat, coat, dote, float, goat, moat, throat, tote, vote, wrote



# Sudoku

7		5	8					9
						3		
		4	3	9	5		6	7
						8	9	1
			1		4			
3	1	7						
6	5		7	3	9	4		
		8						
2					8	5		6

Actor  
Aging  
Agree  
Along  
Beast  
Cinemas  
Contrasting  
Daisy  
Disco  
Ducks  
Evening  
Flies  
Grasses  
Hairs  
Hangs  
Hides  
Inner  
Insert  
Italy  
Juicy  
Jupiter  
Kissed  
Kissing  
Lemon  
Masks  
Media  
Noses  
Nought  
Obeys  
Plants  
Proud  
Queue

## Word Search

K	I	S	S	I	N	G	L	C	W	H	I	T	E	R
I	N	N	E	R	N	R	I	N	G	S	P	H	V	U
S	S	J	A	C	T	O	R	U	K	F	L	I	E	S
S	E	S	L	A	U	N	O	S	E	S	A	N	N	G
E	R	C	O	N	T	R	A	S	T	I	N	G	I	D
D	T	E	N	A	A	M	E	D	I	A	T	S	N	A
T	O	N	G	U	E	S	S	E	T	U	S	A	G	I
T	U	E	O	N	B	E	A	S	T	K	N	A	L	S
J	S	C	I	U	S	T	E	A	L	R	X	G	R	Y
D	U	C	K	S	G	I	S	I	O	J	U	I	C	Y
I	A	P	A	E	L	H	S	H	R	H	A	N	G	S
S	L	R	I	G	D	E	T	C	A	H	I	G	K	T
C	G	O	U	T	R	E	M	A	R	K	X	D	G	E
O	S	U	C	C	E	E	D	O	Q	U	E	U	E	M
R	I	D	E	S	G	R	E	L	N	O	B	E	Y	S

Remark	Scene	Silks	Things	Tucked
Rides	Scrub	Steal	Thorn	Ugliest
Rings	Secure	Stems	Tongues	Usual
Rough	Shake	Succeed	Trunk	Whiter

## Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6				7	8	9	10	11	12
13						14		15						
16							17							
18				19								20		
21			22		23						24			
25				26						27				
28					29	30	31	32	33					
34				35								36	37	38
			39								40			
41	42	43								44				
45					46	47	48	49	50		51			
52				53						54		55		
56			57								58			
59								60						
61									62					

## ACROSS

1. Semester's last exams
7. Right
13. Not using liquid
15. Small particle
16. Government income (2 wd)
18. Abbr. after former colonel's name
19. Expire
20. "Dear old" guy
21. Film crew member
23. Bursting at the \_\_\_\_
24. Angler's hope
25. Embryonic sacs
27. Diminished
28. Having an unusual power to attract
34. "Star Trek" rank: Abbr.
35. Arab League member
36. "Comprende?"
39. CPR maneuvers
41. Inside info
44. Believe in
45. Baylor's home
46. Extract
51. Carve in stone
52. "A jealous mistress": Emerson
53. Run down
55. Clod chopper
56. House salesperson (3 wds)
59. Drift
60. Implement
61. Bad looks
62. The Rolling \_\_\_\_, band
7. Iron
8. All-night party
9. "\_\_\_\_ moment"
10. Learned person
11. Solution resulting when one material is extracted from another by a solvent
12. Thatched
14. Small freshwater fish, e.g. carp or minnow
15. Fat unit
17. Grassland
22. A.T.M. need
24. Aircraft compartment
26. "Belling the Cat" author
27. Great time
29. Actor Arnold
30. Babysitter's handful
31. "Wheels"
32. A pint, maybe
33. Sue Grafton's "\_\_\_\_ for Lawless" (2 wds)
36. \_\_\_\_ hospitality
37. Settle snugly
38. Those with great sensitivity to beauty
39. Bill and \_\_\_\_
40. Anger
41. Grassy surface of land (pl.)
42. Swerve while in motion
43. Organ stop
46. Adam and Mae
47. Miles per hour, e.g.
48. Victorian, for one
49. Locale

**DOWN**

1. A legitimate object for ridicule (2 wds)
2. Heart, mind or soul (2 wds)
3. Openwork fabrics
4. "\_\_\_\_\_ we having fun yet?"
5. "\_\_\_\_\_ of the Flies"

# CRYPTOQUIZ













Each of the following cryptograms is a clue to the identity of a Tony winner. Using the hints A=O and K=N, decipher the clues to name the winner.

- 1 RABFIKS
- 2 CAHHLVX
- 3 XDVVKVS JAEE
- 4 LKJA JWV DAAEX
- 5 FIXXLAK

*I am the most awarded composer in Tony history.*

Answers: 1) Company, 2) Folies, 3) Sweeney Todd, 4) Into the Woods, 5) Passion, Stephen Sondheim

# HOROSCOPES

 <p><b>CAPRICORN</b></p> <p>December 22– January 19</p>	 <p><b>ARIES</b></p> <p>March 21– April 19</p>	 <p><b>CANCER</b></p> <p>June 22– July 22</p>	 <p><b>LIBRA</b></p> <p>September 23– October 22</p>
 <p><b>AQUARIUS</b></p> <p>January 20– February 18</p>	 <p><b>TAURUS</b></p> <p>April 20– May 20</p>	 <p><b>LEO</b></p> <p>July 23– August 22</p>	 <p><b>SCORPIO</b></p> <p>October 23– November 21</p>
 <p><b>PISCES</b></p> <p>February 19– March 20</p>	 <p><b>GEMINI</b></p> <p>May 21– June 21</p>	 <p><b>VIRGO</b></p> <p>August 23– September 22</p>	 <p><b>SAGITTARIUS</b></p> <p>November 22– December 21</p>

## Solutions

7	3	5	8	6	1	2	4	9
1	6	9	2	4	7	3	8	5
8	2	4	3	9	5	1	6	7
5	4	2	6	7	3	8	9	1
9	8	6	1	5	4	7	3	2
3	1	7	9	8	2	6	5	4
6	5	1	7	3	9	4	2	8
4	7	8	5	2	6	9	1	3
2	9	3	4	1	8	5	7	6



## LEGAL NOTICES

### NOTICE OF SALE SPECIAL MASTER COMMISSIONER OF ANDERSON CIRCUIT COURT

By virtue of orders of the Anderson Circuit Court in the below listed actions, I shall proceed to offer for sale, at public auction, the real estate described herein to the highest and best bidder at the Anderson County Courthouse, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, on Thursday, June 27, 2013 at or about 1:00 p.m. E.D.T., which real estate is located in Anderson County, Kentucky, to-wit:

**SALE NO. 1:** Bank of America, N.A. v. Nela N. Bond, AKA Nela Bond, et al., Civil Action No. 12-CI-00280, Anderson Circuit Court, Anderson County, Kentucky; said property being more commonly known as the following described subject Real Property located at 1755 Old Frankfort Road, Lawrenceburg, Anderson County, Kentucky 40342, of record in Deed Book 239, Page 392, in the County Clerk's Office, Anderson County, Kentucky.

**SALE NO. 2:** Southern Tax Services, LLC v. Joetta N. Bond, et al., Civil Action No. 11-CI-00329, Anderson Circuit Court, Anderson County, Kentucky; said property being more commonly known as the following described subject Real Property located at Lanes Mill Road, Anderson County, Kentucky 40342, of record in Deed Book 177, Page 583, in the County Clerk's Office, Anderson County, Kentucky.

The foregoing parcel of real estate shall be sold on terms of cash deposit or cashier's check or certified check in the amount of the purchase price, or 10% down at the time of sale and the balance thereof due and payable in thirty (30) days after date of sale. The purchaser(s) of said real estate shall have the right to pay all or any part of the purchase price by cashier's or certified check on day of sale; if the purchaser(s) does not elect to pay the entire purchase price by cashier's or certified check, the Special Master Commissioner shall take from the purchaser(s) by cashier's or certified check the sum of 10% down and a good and sufficient bond with surety acceptable to the Master Commissioner payable to the Special Master Commissioner for the balance of said purchase price, and bearing interest from date of sale at the rate of 12% per annum until paid in full. Compliance with the foregoing terms shall be at the time of the sale and the requirement of good surety shall not be waived by the

Special Master Commissioner under any circumstance other than prior order of the Court. The bid of any purchaser not complying with said terms shall be rejected by the Master Commissioner and the property immediately resold.

Each tract or parcel of real estate shall be sold subject to the following:

A. All ad valorem real estate taxes, currently due or delinquent, for which the purchaser(s) shall receive no credit against the purchase price;

B. Easements, restrictions, stipulations and agreements of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Court of Anderson County, Kentucky;

C. Assessments for public improvements levied against the property;

D. Any facts which an inspection and accurate survey of the property may disclose; and

E. Any and all planning and zoning regulations imposed upon the subject property.

**SALE NO. 1:** The amount of money to be raised is the sum of \$70,340.13 plus interest and costs as set out in a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Anderson Circuit Court dated May 9, 2013.

**SALE NO. 2:** The amount of money to be raised is the sum of \$360.35, 430.31, 139.98, and 440.88 plus interest and costs as set out in a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Anderson Circuit Court dated May 8, 2013.

### MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

All prospective purchasers are advised to fully understand and consider the following:

1. All properties are sold strictly as is, with no warranties expressed or implied. Properties shall be sold at the front door of the Courthouse as indicated above.

2. Risk of loss to improvements to real estate shifts to purchaser as of date of sale. Insurance should be placed immediately by successful bidder.

3. All properties sold for less than two-thirds of appraised value subject to current owner statutory right of redemption pursuant to Kentucky Revised Statutes.

4. Rights of possession given to purchasers with deed, but holdover occupants of real estate may require additional Court action by purchaser to acquire actual possession.

5. Master Commissioner's deed warrants title only so far as authorized by the judgment, orders and pro-

ceedings of the Court, but no further. Independent title examination by successful purchaser is recommended prior to confirmation of sale.

s/Benjamin M. Salyers  
Special Master Commissioner  
301 Washington St.  
Shelbyville, Kentucky 40065  
p (502) 437-5600  
f (502) 437-5602  
ben@salyerslegal.com

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS MAY 2013

Persons having claims against the estate of Paul F. Yates, deceased, of 1105 Hazel Drive, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Rosella Yates at 1105 Hazel Drive, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 on or before Nov. 1, 2013.

Persons having claims against the estate of Patricia Ann Baxter, deceased, of 205 St. Charles Park, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Marva Gill, 946 Frankfort Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, as administrator, appointed on May 1, 2013 on or before Nov. 1, 2013.

Persons having claims against the estate of Stanley Phillips, deceased, of 1351 Harry Wise Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Wayne Hawkins, 1570 Harry Wise Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, as executor, appointed on 5-15-13 through Thomas M. Jones, attorney of 138 South Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, on or before Nov. 15, 2013.

Persons having claims against the estate of Katherine A. Cornish, deceased, of 1236 Powell Taylor Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 must file same with Steve Comish, 1236 Powell Taylor Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, as administrator, appointed on 5-1-13, through Marie Hellard, attorney of 148 S. Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 on or before Nov. 1, 2013.

Persons having claims against the estate of Mary Lou Gaines, deceased, of 1852 Hammonds Creek

Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Ricky Gaines, 1878 Hammonds Creek Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, as executor, appointed on 5-1-13, through William Patrick, attorney of 307 S. Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 on or before Nov. 1, 2013.

Persons having claims against the estate of Stewart Shouse, deceased, of 149 Dickens Drive, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Donna Young, 9924 Daniel Drive #1 Fairdale, KY or Linda Shaver, 3340 Georgetown Greenville Road, Georgetown, KY as co-executors appointed on 5-1-13, through William Patrick, attorney of 307 S. Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 on or before Nov. 1, 2013.

Persons having claims against the estate of Paul Wallace Gill, deceased, of 946 Frankfort Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Marva Gill, 946 Frankfort Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, as administrator, appointed on 5-15-13, through Robert Wiedo, Attorney of 135 S. Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, on or before Nov. 15, 2013.

Persons having claims against the estate of Margie Brown, deceased, of 237 Gailane Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Donald Brown, 119 Rucker Avenue, Georgetown, KY 40324, as executor, appointed on 5-15-13, through Robert Wiedo, Attorney of 135 S. Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, on or before Nov. 15, 2013.

Persons having claims against the estate of Troy Hickman, deceased, of 1300 Lanes Mill Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Myrtle Hickman, 1300 Lanes Mill Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, as administrator, appointed on 5-15-13, on or before Nov. 15, 2013.

Persons having claims against the estate of Stephen Wells, deceased, of 562 S. Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Juretta Wells of 562 S. Main Street, Law-

renceburg, KY 40342, on or before Nov. 29, 2013.

Persons having claims against the estate of Esther A. Winklejohn, deceased, of 165 Green Wilson Road, Frankfort, KY 40601, must file same with James R. Smith, 1984 Graefenburg Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, through William Patrick, attorney of 307 S. Main Street Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, on or before Nov. 29, 2013.

Persons having claims against the estate of Marie L. Cubert, deceased, of 5024 Paddock Loop, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with David Cubert, 1203 Dennis Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, as executor, appointed on 5-22-13, through Jason Cubert, attorney of 108 N. Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, on or before Nov. 22, 2013.

Persons having claims against the estate of Melissa J. Brown, deceased, of 225 Lynn Drive, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Marcus Brown, 307 Center Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, as administrator, appointed on 5-22-13 on or before Nov. 22, 2013.

Persons having claims against the estate of William Rickey Clouse, deceased, of 1424 Alford Road, Salvisa, KY 40372 must file same with Linda Lou Clouse, 1424 Alford Road, Salvisa, KY 40372, as administratrix, appointed 5-22-13 on or before Nov. 22, 2013.

Persons having claims against the estate of Amelia Sparrow, deceased, of 1461 Wildcat Road, Lawrenceburg, KY must file same with Ezra Sparrow, 1461 Wildcat Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, as administrator, appointed on 5-17-13, through David Nutgrass, attorney of 123 S. Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, on or before Nov. 17, 2013.

Persons having claims against the estate of Donna M. Hatfield, deceased, of 1024 Lanes Mill Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Joseph D. Hatfield of 1024 Lanes Mill Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, as executor,

appointed on 5-22-13, through Thomas Jones, attorney of 138 S. Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 on or before Nov. 22, 2013.

Persons having claims against the estate

of Christian Sean Studler, deceased, of 1874 Graefenburg Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Mark Studler, 2835 Hwy. 151, Frankfort, KY 40601 as administratrix, appointed on 5-22-13 on or

before Nov. 22, 2013. This notice is published in accordance with KRS 424.340. Pamela J. Robinson Anderson District Court Probate Division

## UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION

FFP Project 115, LLC

Project No. 14477-000

### NOTICE OF PRELIMINARY PERMIT APPLICATION ACCEPTED FOR FILING AND SOLICITING COMMENTS, MOTIONS TO INTERVENE, AND COMPETING APPLICATIONS

(May 16, 2013)

On January 1, 2013, FFP Project 115, LLC filed an application for a preliminary permit, pursuant to section 4(f) of the Federal Power Act (FPA), proposing to study the feasibility of a hydropower project at the Kentucky River Lock and Dam #5 located on the Kentucky River near the town of Tyrone in Anderson and Woodford Counties, Kentucky. The sole purpose of a preliminary permit, if issued, is to grant the permit holder priority to file a license application during the permit term. A preliminary permit does not authorize the permit holder to perform any land-disturbing activities or otherwise enter upon lands or waters owned by others without the owners' express permission.

The proposed project would consist of the following: (1) a 594-foot-long, 36-foot-high timber dam; (2) a reservoir with a surface area of 730 acres and a storage capacity of 17,390 acre-feet; (3) a 480-foot-long, 100-foot-wide intake channel with a 100-foot-long retaining wall; (4) a 260-foot-long fixed crest dam extension connecting the exiting dam to the new powerhouse; (5) a 150-foot-long, 100-foot-wide powerhouse containing two generating units with a total capacity of 9.3 megawatts; (6) a 280-foot-long, 180-foot-wide tailrace with a 110-foot-long retaining wall; (7) a 4.16/69 kilo-Volt (kV) substation; (8) a 1.0-mile-long access road; (9) a 0.9-mile-long, 69 kV transmission line. The project would have an average annual generation of 39,500 megawatt-hours.

Applicant Contact: Ms. Ramya Swaminathan, Free Flow Power Corporation, 239 Causeway Street, Suite 300, Boston, MA 02114. (978) 283-2822  
FERC Contact: Chris Casey, christiane.casey@ferc.gov, (202) 502-8577.

Deadline for filing comments, motions to intervene, competing applications (without notices of intent), or notices of intent to file competing applications: 60 days from the issuance of this notice. Competing applications and notices of intent must meet the requirements of 18 CFR 4.36. Comments, motions to intervene, notices of intent, and competing applications may be filed electronically via the Internet. See 18 CFR 385.2001(a)(1)(iii) and the instructions on the Commission's website <http://www.ferc.gov/docs-filing/efiling.asp>. Commenters can submit brief comments up to 6,000 characters, without prior registration, using the eComment system at <http://www.ferc.gov/docs-filing/ecomment.asp>. You must include your name and contact information at the end of your comments. For assistance, please contact FERC Online Support at [FERCOnlineSupport@ferc.gov](mailto:FERCOnlineSupport@ferc.gov) or toll free at 1-866-208-3676, or for TTY, (202) 502-8659. Although the Commission strongly encourages electronic filing, documents may also be paper-filed. To paper-file, mail an original and five copies to: Kimberly D. Bose, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 888 First Street, NE, Washington, DC 20426.

More information about this project, including a copy of the application, can be viewed or printed on the "eLibrary" link of Commission's website at <http://www.ferc.gov/docs-filing/elibrary.asp>. Enter the docket number (P-14477) in the docket number field to access the document. For assistance, contact FERC Online Support.

Kimberly D. Bose,  
Secretary.

## ABSOLUTE ESTATE AUCTION

### OF TONY WAINSCOTT

### NICE COLLECTION OF FENTON, FURNITURE & MORE

Added: 2001 Volvo Station Wagon Model 201

4 new tires, extra clean leather, moon roof

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 2013, AT 9:30 A.M.

at Eagle Lake Convention Center  
in Lawrenceburg, Ky.

located 4 miles north of Lawrenceburg  
at the intersection of U.S. 127 and Hwy 151

If you can't attend the auction, place an absentee bid online.  
Visit our website [birdwhistellsells.com](http://birdwhistellsells.com) or  
[auction.zip.com](http://auction.zip.com) #1152 for a complete listing and photos.

Pre-Auction Preview  
Friday, June 21, 5-7 p.m.

**TERMS:** Cash or Check, Visa, Master Card, Discover. A 3% convenience fee will added when using a credit card. 10% BUYERS PREMIUM. All items being sold AS IS. Announcements the day of the auction will take precedence over printed or other information. Item descriptions are believed to be correct, however are not warranted.



**Birdwhistell Realty & Auction Co.**

E. Glenn Birdwhistell - Principal Broker/Auctioneer

154 S. Main St. • Lawrenceburg, KY  
Phone 502-839-3456 • Fax 502-839-0739  
[www.birdwhistellsells.com](http://www.birdwhistellsells.com)

## 28 RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOTS

Wooldridge Gardens Subdivision  
Versailles, KY

## ABSOLUTE AUCTION



Please note: Auction held onsite at the property on  
Ridge View Road, Versailles, KY

**Directions:** From Lexington take the Bluegrass Parkway to the first Versailles exit (Exit 68), right on Hwy 33, left on Falling Springs Blvd., right on High Street (Hwy 1964 E), left on Chinese, right on Ridge View Road.

[www.HalfhillAuctions.com](http://www.HalfhillAuctions.com)  
for auction terms and conditions and other information



Jim Halfhill, Sr.  
Principal Auctioneer  
Rector-Hayden, Realtors  
[halfhillrhr.com](http://halfhillrhr.com)  
(859) 338-5764



**Halfhill**  
AUCTION GROUP



Jim Halfhill, Jr.  
Principal Auctioneer  
Rector-Hayden, Realtors  
[jhalfhillrhr.com](http://jhalfhillrhr.com)  
(859) 221-9373

## WELCOME



Century 21 Commonwealth Real Estate would like to welcome our newest team member, **TINA YOUNG**. Tina will work hard to make your real estate transactions as smooth as possible. Please call Tina at **859-489-8675** for all your real estate needs.

**Century 21** Commonwealth Real Estate  
1004 Dewey Drive, Suite B, Lawrenceburg • (502) 859-2125

## SURPLUS AUCTION



**CITY OF LAWRENCEBURG,  
ANDERSON COUNTY, KY 40342**

**Auction To Be Held At  
Maintenance Garage  
1070 Glensboro Road, Lawrenceburg, KY  
SATURDAY, JUNE 15 - 10 A.M.**

The city of Lawrenceburg, Ky, has commissioned Middle Creek Auction and Land Company to conduct a surplus auction for equipment no longer needed.

**SEE PHOTOS AT WWW.AUCTIONZIP.COM ID # 28625  
ALONG WITH A LIST OF ITEMS TO BE AUCTIONED  
OR CALL AUCTIONEER AT 502-839-6447**

Terms: Cash or check with proper ID. No credit cards. There will be a 10% buyers premium added to the final bid to determine the final purchase price. KY 6% sales tax does apply.

### Middle Creek Auction & Land Co.

Steve L. Cornish, CAI, Principal Auctioneer/Broker  
1145 Alton Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342

Office 502-839-6447 • Cell 502-680-7430 • Fax 502-839-6556

## AUCTION

**PERSONAL ANTIQUES  
OF MELVIN & FLORENCE FLORA  
with additions  
CO-OWNERS OF FARMHOUSE ANTIQUES  
OF VERSAILLES, KY**

**Saturday, June 15, 2013, at 9:30 a.m.  
at Eagle Lake Convention Center  
in Lawrenceburg, Ky.**

**DIRECTIONS:** Eagle Lake Convention Center is located 4 miles north of Lawrenceburg at the intersection of U.S. 127 and Hwy 151.

If you can't attend the auction, place an absentee bid online.  
Visit our website [birdwhistellsells.com](http://birdwhistellsells.com) or  
[auction.zip.com](http://auction.zip.com) #1152 for a complete listing and photos.

Pre-Auction Preview  
Friday, June 14, 5-7 p.m.

**TERMS:** Cash or Check, Visa, MasterCard, Discover. A 3% convenience fee will added when using a credit card. **NO BUYERS PREMIUM.** All items being sold AS IS. Announcements the day of the auction will take precedence over printed or other information. Item descriptions are believed to be correct, however are not warranted.



**Birdwhistell Realty & Auction Co.**

E. Glenn Birdwhistell - Principal Broker/Auctioneer

154 S. Main St. • Lawrenceburg, KY  
Phone 502-839-3456 • Fax 502-839-0739  
[www.birdwhistellsells.com](http://www.birdwhistellsells.com)

## OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JUNE 16 • 2-5 P.M.

### 104 HOLLY COURT

Large lot with  
1 1/2-story Cape Cod-  
style home. 3 large  
bedrooms (2 up,  
1 down), 2 full  
baths,  
dining area, fully  
equipped kitchen,  
laundry room.  
Pet-friendly - huge  
(privacy) fenced back  
yard with large deck.  
New outdoor deck  
furniture included!



**Absolutely Move-In Ready!**

Heating/Air Conditioning - NEW ✓  
Hot Water Heater - NEW ✓  
Side-by-Side Refrigerator with Ice/Water in Door - NEW ✓  
Stove/Microwave - NEW ✓  
Dishwasher - NEW ✓  
Washer/Dryer - NEW ✓  
Ceramic Tile/Carpet - NEW ✓  
Window treatments - NEW ✓  
Light Fixtures - NEW ✓  
Paint - NEW ✓  
Landscaping - NEW ✓

**OWNER FINANCING** available (land contract) with low fixed rate. Reasonable down payment required - amount negotiable. Why rent a smaller place when you can own this larger, cleaner, better-equipped home for the same (or less) monthly payment?

Call 502-600-3720

## AUCTION

**212 Evergreen Drive, Lawrenceburg, KY  
Saturday, June 22, 2013, at 9:30 a.m.**

This is a brick veneer home that has 3 bedrooms, living room, 2 baths, kitchen with a cooking range and refrigerator, attached garage and located on a dead end street next to the city park. This home is on KU electric. We have been advised that the foundation of the garage needs to be repaired. Buyers need to be aware of this. If you are looking for a home with an excellent location and excellent floor plan, you need to attend this auction.



Pre-Auction Preview  
Thursday, June 13, 4-6 p.m.

**TERMS:** Purchaser(s) will be required to deposit ten 10% of the purchase price with the Auction Purchase Contract. This will be held by Birdwhistell Realty & Auction until closing, when the balance will be due and payable with the Deed on or before July 22, 2013. Possession with the deed. A 7% Buyer's Premium will be added to the final bid to determine the sale price of the property. This property is being SOLD AS IS with no warranties expressed or implied by the seller(s) or Birdwhistell Realty & Auction Company.



**Birdwhistell Realty & Auction Co.**

E. Glenn Birdwhistell - Principal Broker/Auctioneer

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Phone 502-839-3456 • Fax 502-839-0739  
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